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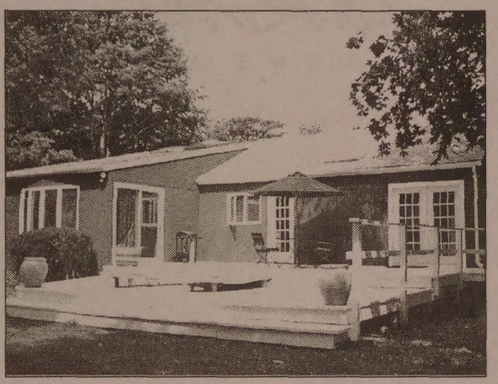

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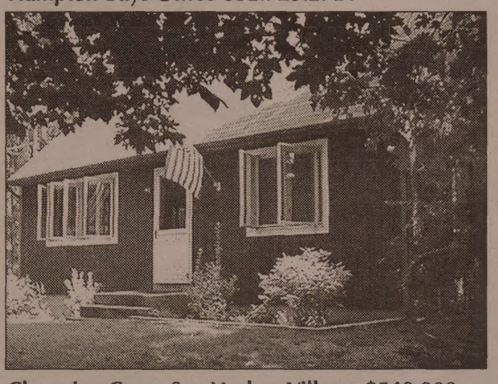

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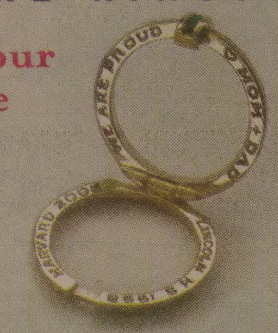

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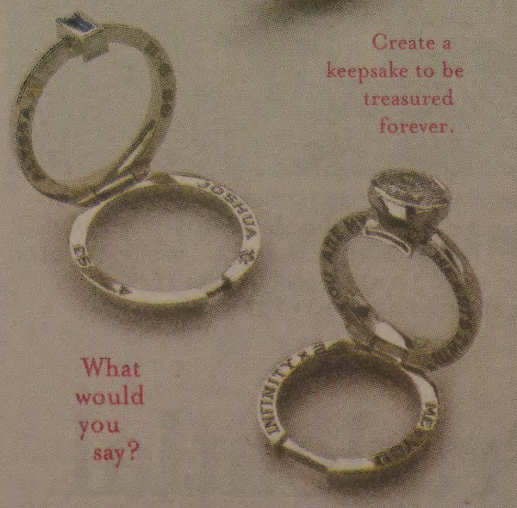

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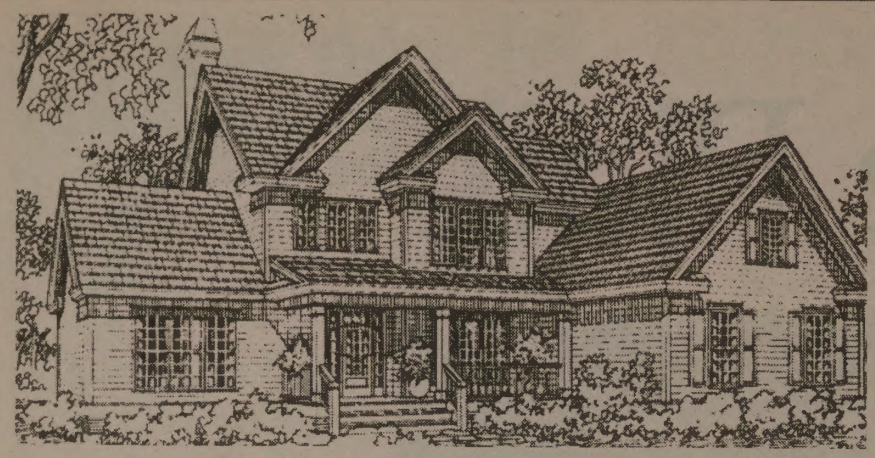

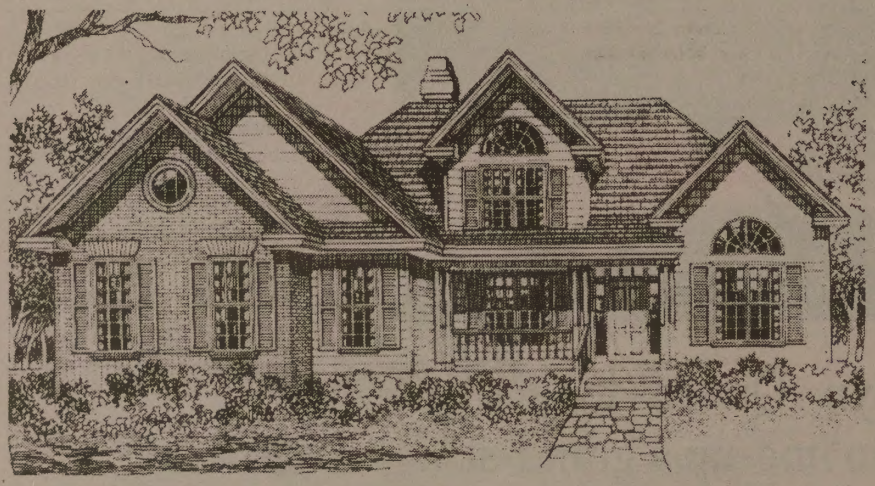

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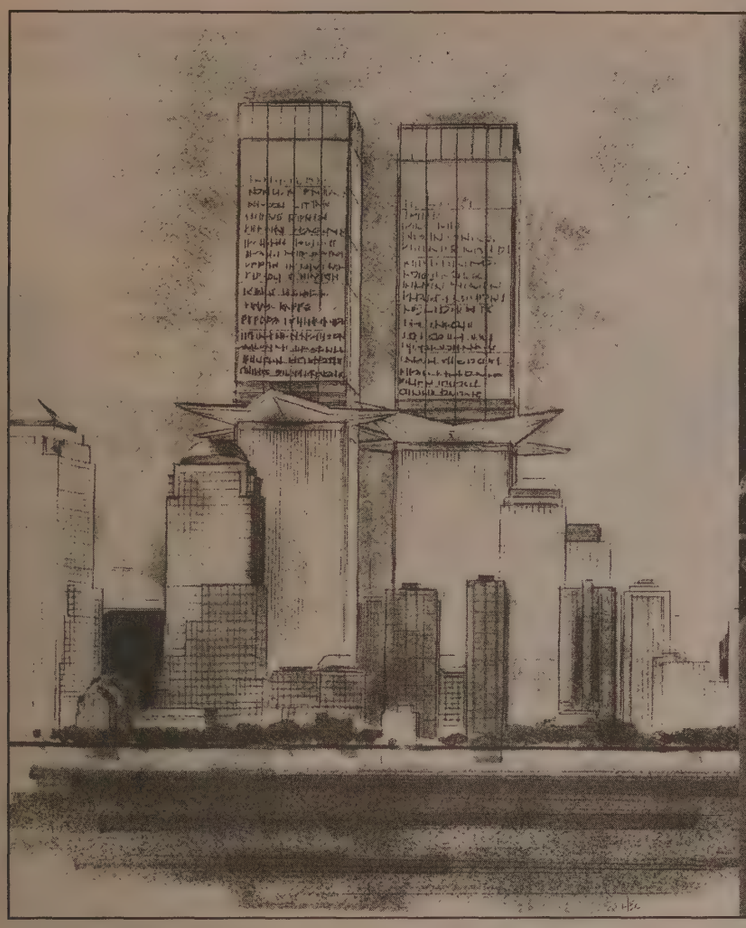

Twin Towers

An Architect Proposes A Unique Plan For The World Trade Center

By Dan Rattiner

The drawing you see on this page is a plan, obviously, for the rebuilding of the Twin Towers in Manhattan. There have been many such plans, and I am sure that, like me, you have seen hundreds of them. What will happen to this site? Shall it be left open as a 16-acre parkland, a memorial site to those who died? Shall it be rebuilt exactly as it was, panel by panel?

There is a danger that discussion over what might happen on this site could extend into the future for ten years or more. There are so many people, agencies and organizations involved. The Port Authority owns the site. Larry Silverstein, a real estate developer, has a 99-year lease on the property from the Port Authority. A conglomerate of insurance companies, led by Swiss Re, insured the site when the lease was signed back in 1999. Not the least of the worries here is a lawsuit, filed by the Swiss insurance company, claiming that the property was not insured for $7.1 billion, but that it was only insured for $3.55 billion per event, based on the assumption that at no time would it ever occur that more than one of the towers would suffer a calamity on any particular day. Was it one event, these two planes flying into the two different towers? Or was it two events? It may be years before a judge rules. The difference is $3.55 billion.

In spite of all these difficulties, people are working hard to not let such a long time go by before a decision is made. And, as you know, the first round of suggestions for the site put forward by five architects was met with considerable ridicule and scorn. The Port Authority, which had ordered the designs, had insisted that all the square feet of rentable building space be re-constructed. Within those parameters, what came back to them, made public, were these tepid, overbuilt sort of public-housing designs. It was back to the drawing board. Now they would allow ALL architects anywhere to make proposals.

This plan, in my view, brings triumph to the tragedy that we all have endured. It is a huge memorial.

Of all of them I have seen anyway, none seems more remarkable than this one. What you are looking at is the framework of two twin towers, 110 stories high, which are built to new and stronger building standards halfway up, to just the 55th floor. Above that, on all four sides of each building, are 4 twenty first century glowing TV screens like you might see in Time Square. Inside both buildings, up to just the 60th floor, there is an exhibit and memorial space, surrounded by these two linked terraces, both shaped like giant stars, that are viewing platforms for visitors, both to see the videos towering all the way up and to see the wonderful view of the city.

I do not know Al Salsano who designed this plan. Someone brought them to me. He doesn't even know I am publishing this.

Accompanying this drawing is a letter about the project, signed by him. There is his address, which is not far from Time Square on West 38th Street. And there is this treatise.

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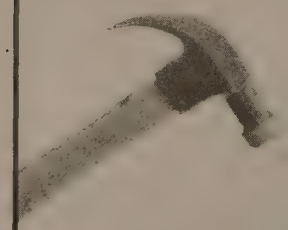
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It's being reported that an Orthodox congregation has bought the property on Woods Lane in East Hampton across the street from the Jewish Center of the Hamptons.

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The numbers are in about the Bridgehampton Polo Club's Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge. According to **Lauren London**, who knows about these matters, the summer's events raised $33,490 for the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. On opening day, the polo event raised just under $100,000 for New Yorkers for Children and on closing day the event raised just under $10,000 for the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research. Impressive numbers for such a good time.

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Labor Day parties. **Kelly Klein** chaired a benefit party at Club NV in East Hampton on Friday night. Attendees included designers **Randolph Duke**, **James Miska** and **Mark Badgley**. Photographer **Peter Beard** hosted a party at the Tavern in Southampton. And **Kid Rock** and NSYNC's **J. C. Chasez** partied at the Playstation 2 house in Southampton.

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East Hampton's **Sean Puffy Combs**, already a sensational success in the music business, the garment business and the restaurant business, is expanding into the polling business. The polling will involve nationwide opinion on a different topic each week. The company is called Blue Mindset and it's President is **Jameel Spencer**.

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Among those attending the cancer research benefit at the Southampton home of **Denise Rich** last Sunday were **Natalie Cole, Lorraine Bracco, Star Jones** and **Liza Minelli**, who sang for her supper.

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Real Estate prices keep going up in these parts. One of the most spectacular mansions in the Hamptons, the 1904 home of **Chris Whittle** on 11 acres fronting Georgica Pond in East Hampton, is going on the market for $45 million. They paid $7.3 million for it in 1989. But that was then.

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East Hampton's champion amateur softball team, the Maidstoners, have challenged retired baseball greats **Maury Wills, Tommy Davis, Tito Fuentes** and their friends to a game on Saturday, September 21, 2 p.m., at Terry King Ballfield in East Hampton. There will be a small admission charge and all proceeds go to the Child Development Center of the Hamptons.

The Ritual of Kaparot ◆ סדר כפרות

It is customary to perform the Kaparot ritual between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, preferably, on the Eve of Yom Kippur just before dawn. One recites the moving passage "Bnei Adam..." (refer to standard Machzor), with a chicken - a rooster for a man/a hen for a woman - in the right hand. The fowl is then rotated above the head while reciting "Zeh Chalifati" (refer to text below).

There are various versions to this custom:

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For a woman:

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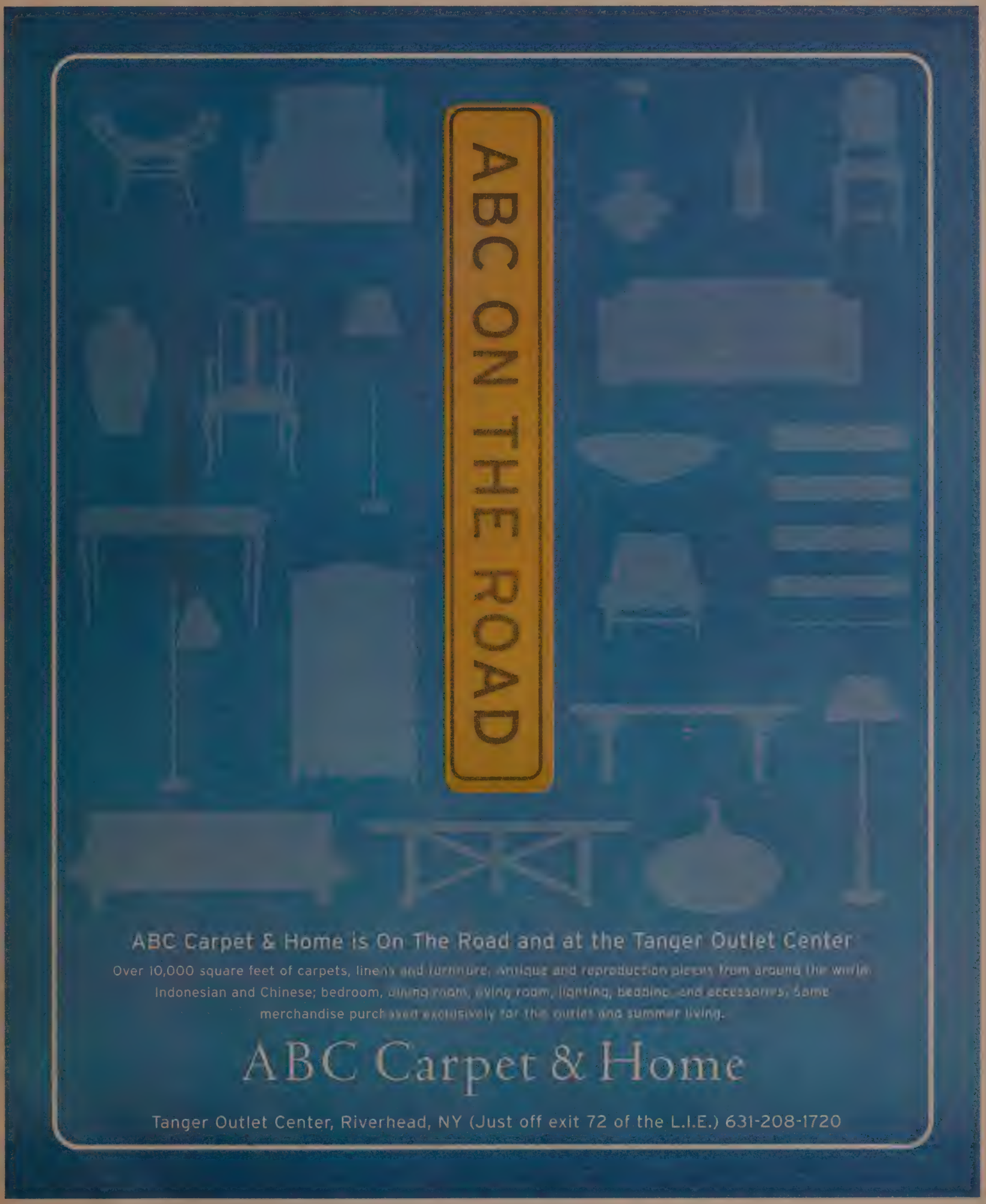
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Towers (Continued from page 11)

restoring the cityscape. Then at the 55th story, build a plaza connecting both Towers, thus strengthening both Towers, and creating a place stating our belief in "United We Stand." The two plazas connect to each other making one place for a thousand people to gather. Each plaza is in the shape of an American five-pointed star, from our American flag. Thus capping the office portion of the 55th story and reaching out beyond each tower. Each star shape symbolizing and translating the unspeakable impact. They are the shape of an icon of our American life "The Star" and most importantly they symbolize every star in the heavens, honoring our lost, lightening our burdens and forever connecting our wishes and prayers for all we have lost and will remember. At the 55th story, the Tower can be open enough to see through and use as a place for memorial and civic events. Stories 58 to 60 within each tower constructing interior space used as exhibit and intimate memorial spaces. Finally, from the 60th to the 110th story, rebuild the exact shape and volume of each tower, each tower seeming to pass through one of our American stars. One star slightly higher than the other symbolizing that the impacts where different in each tower, this shift would be evident more from a distance in the skyline, than from standing on the plaza. Rebuilding the volume of each tower is required to regain our skyline, for all the world to see. The four exterior sides from the 60th to 110th will be information panels, no office space within. These Tower shaped panels sit on the base of the two star-shaped platforms. This platform raises the location of civic events above the cityscape. The plaza becomes a base for the memorial from 55 to 110. The panels will scroll up every name of all our lost loved ones fading away as they reach the 110th story into heaven. The exterior panels will exhibit a quilt of international flags uniting the world and symbolizing our "Statue of new Liberty" from terrorism.

The panels also can state in huge script the original Constitution of the United States, alternately, The Bill of Rights, The Declaration of Independence, then the signatures of our forefathers on these documents. The basis of our way of life we have taught to each and every generation and we believe to hold scared.

Each star is radiating out of each Tower, huge, bright and shining stainless steel stars, and our American heritage for all to see. From above the stars are outlined in white light, so that every one from above in a plane or from heaven could look down once again on our magnificent City, to see the "Statue of New Liberty" – looking up from street level to the 100 storys, the Towers would be rebuilt and translated into a new statement. Office space which rebuilds our Cityscape, and at the 55th story, the platform each star outlined in white light, translating the unspeakable impacts into our American symbol and above that, panels of light uplifting our spirits once again, which remembers our lost and uniting our fellow nations and our way of life.

Al Salsano, Architect
New York, New York

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This plan, in my view, brings triumph to the tragedy that we all have endured. It is a huge memorial. And, as resources demand, there is no reason at all that the 60th floor through the 110th floor cannot at some future date be made into rentable space. It also would be a consideration at some later date to make these twin glowing beacons a center for all sorts of transmitted information — news, events, announcements, sports etc., though I think that would be a long way off. The information on these panels would be visible throughout the city and beyond. •

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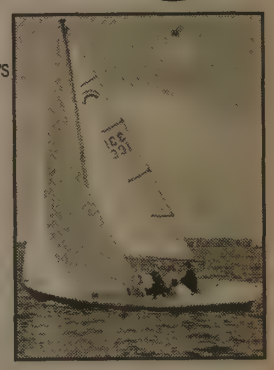

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The Powwow Ring

The Shinnecock Indian Nation Holds Its 56th Powwow At The Reservation

By Dan Rattiner

We went to the Shinnecock Indian Powwow on Friday night. It is an event that has been going on every Labor Day weekend for fifty-six years, on the grounds of the Shinnecock Indian Reservation between downtown Southampton and Southampton College. It is the only time of the year that visitors are welcomed there. The rest of the time, it is a private place, home to about 600 Native Americans, occupying just under two square miles of land that belong to the Shinnecock Indian Nation, bounded by Shinnecock Bay to the south and Route 27A to the north.

The Shinnecock Nation, assisted by Native American tribes who come here from all over North America, celebrate their heritage with this Powwow and they really turn themselves out. As I am not a Native American, this was a special event for me, and I was quite moved by it. As the sun set in the west and the roaring bonfire on the giant earth platform roared up to its full height, Native American dancers and tribesmen, in full native regalia and accompanied by the sound of dozens of drums, came in from the woods to the east, climbed up the path to this huge round platform upon which sat the bonfire, and began a performance that would go on, with some variation, into the night. Five minutes into their first dance, they stopped and stood in silence. And Jason Johnson, the young male figure the Shinnecocks had selected to preside over the Powwow, stood still for a long, long time, robed in animal skins, crowned with a headdress and, holding a ten-foot long staff topped with antelope horns, until he finally broke the silence by giving the invocation that the Powwow would begin. Dusk settled.

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In many ways, for this reporter, this visit to the Powwow constituted a trip to another world. It was a trip to a foreign land, which, in fact, it is, just a few miles from wherever you are in the Hamptons. The reservation is in just about the geographic center of what we call the Hamptons.

These days, the Hamptons are a world of style, fashion, summer whites, wealth and beauty. Their treasures are golf courses, tennis clubs, marinas and beach clubs and high class shopping streets. But they have really only blossomed into this in the last ten years. The Shinnecock Indian Nation, on the other hand, which this reservation is a remnant of, goes back maybe hundreds of thousands of years. Just four hundred years ago, ALL of what is now the Hamptons were part of the Shinnecock Indian Nation. One has to think of what is going on here at the Powwow as sort of upside down to the usual way of thinking. The Powwow and the Shinnecocks did not come here to the Hamptons. The Hamptons came to surround and slowly decrease the Shinnecocks.

We wandered for a time, in the vast circle of Native American crafts and food booths that ring the site of the Powwow, extending the entire way around for a distance of close to a mile. Inside this circle of booths, between the booths and the circular platform, people wander around, sit in some bleachers set up facing the platform, stand near the platform, or sit on blankets by it. The dancers and performers, all in full regalia, while not performing, can be seen walking around

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Powwow (Continued from previous page)

in between the booths and the platform, as the rest of us did, but jingling as they walk from the beadwork and bells of their fantastic costumes.

The booths sell cornbread and samp, crabcakes and frybread, beautiful silver jewelry and beads, leather jackets, moccasins and hats. In one booth, we stopped to admire some pocketbooks on the walls, made entirely from Buffalo hides with the fur still on. At another, we watched a man whittle bows and arrows from pieces of wood, then string them and place them on a table for sale. The people manning the booths were from tribes from all over, from Canada, from North Carolina, from the Midwest. The people are happy to talk to you, particularly if they are the craftsmen of the work they have out on the tables for sale.

"How long are the Hamptons?" a booth operator from a tribe in Pennsylvania asked me.

"You mean how long have they been here?"

"No. How long from one end to the other. This is a very beautiful place. We drove around before getting here. Wondered if we had seen it all."

"The Hamptons are about sixty miles in length from one end to the other and about five miles in width."

This was the first day of the Powwow. It would stay for three. At the end there would be the closing day ceremonies. Then the people from the visiting tribes would drive off.

In the meantime, much was planned. Across the street from the Powwow grounds, we saw a rodeo arena being set up. About the size of a football field, it is surrounded by grandstands, some stalls and pens, strings of lights, and a parking field. We had parked in this field, which is directly across the street from the entrance to the PowWow, and as we walked out, the dancers on the raised platform were still going strong, the smoke rising from the bonfire still alight in the center, and we went to our car and started it up. The rodeo would be held on Saturday, as would a tour through the Shinnecock Indian Museum, on the property facing Route 27A, as well as several lectures on Native American life by various authors there. More than 50,000 would attend this three day weekend.

We drove off. The roads through the reservation though paved are narrow, without sidewalks or streetlights. People were walking along the sides of the road. We drove carefully. This is from another century, from another time. Actually from another country, before there was a United States.

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Today, Tuesday, I spoke to Lance Gumbs, who is one of the three trustees for the Shinnecock Indian Nation. The rainstorms on Sunday had washed out half the event. Not much money would be raised, which would be a matter of concern for the tribe, since they rely on this income to fund the various programs on the reservation, including the Shinnecock Youth Program, the After School Tutoring Program, the Family Preservation Center, the Seniors Program and the Health and Dental Services program.

I was thinking that perhaps concerned people in the community could help. If you are inclined to, please send a donation to The Shinnecock Indian Nation, P.O. Box 5006, Southampton, NY 11969. Make checks, which are tax deductible, out to the Shinnecock Indian Nation Fund. •

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The Boxing Ring

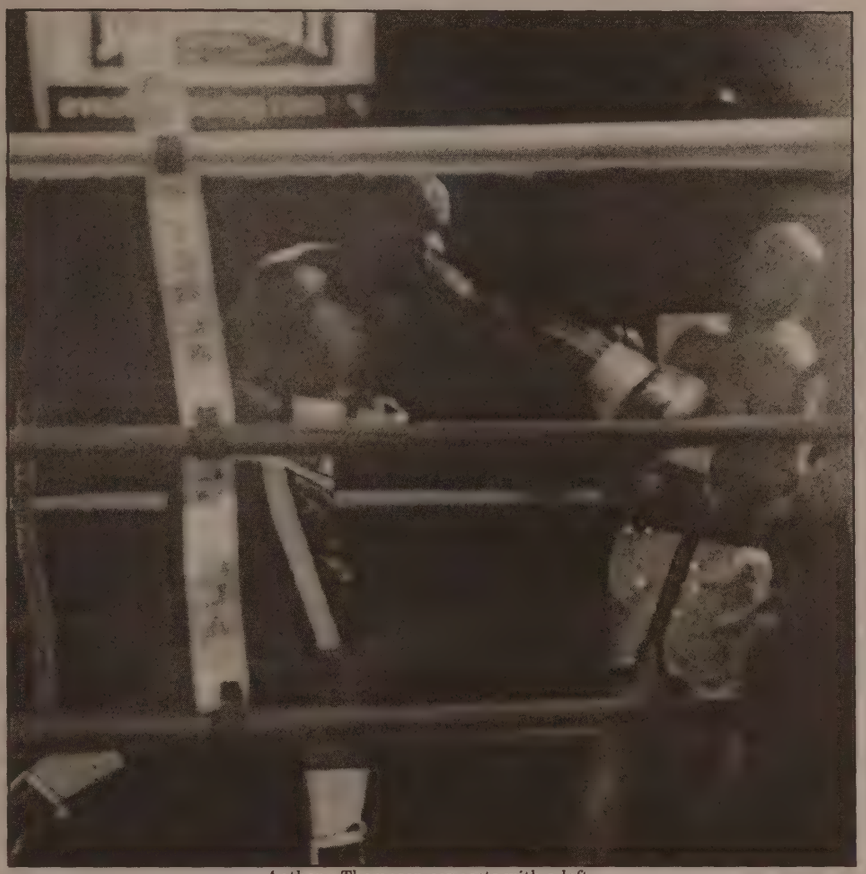
Sell Out Crowd Watches FoxTV Prizefight Program Live From Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

Saturday evening, we went to an evening of professional boxing matches in a ring set up under a tent along the Montauk Highway next to the Bridgehampton Carvel. We arrived at the appointed hour, which was seven o'clock, and were directed to park way in the back of the grass field there, and walk to the tent with the boxing ring under it that had been set up close to the highway.

Actually, there were several tents. Between the large tent with the ring in it, and the place where we had parked, there were two smaller tents that served as cocktail party venues. One of them required a general admission ticket, the other required a box seat admission ticket with a little silver star in the corner. You wore these tickets, laminated in plastic, hanging from chains around your neck. Security people directed you to where you could go.

Both tents connected to the larger tent, which had in it the elevated boxing ring, an elevated runway that went from the ring to one wall of the tent, and then rows of folding chairs, about 700 of them all together, arranged around the ring. No one was inside this tent at 7 pm, and we walked around. The elevated runway would be for the ringwalk. At the back of the runway, there was a ten foot tall video screen. The action would be projected onto it during the evening, and there would also be commercials on it from the various sponsors. Also under the tent was a bar, a scaffolding for spotlights and the cameras from Fox Cable (techies were scurrying around), a stage where a band could perform, and along one wall, two gurneys with full medical gear. There would be one occasion on this night when they would be needed.



Anthony Thompson connects with a left

Out at the entrance, as the music over the sound system started up and people began arriving, I met up with Cedric Kushner, who was the promoter of this affair. I've known him about ten years. A native of South Africa, he moved to the United States many years ago and now lives in East Hampton with an office in Southampton and New York. He has promoted thousands of boxing shows, including more than 200 championship fights. He has promoted fights featuring David Tua, Shane Mosley, Hasim Rahman and many others that have appeared on HBO, Showtime, ESPN, Fox and Telmundo.

I noted that the side flaps to the large tent were open to the highway. Passing motorists could see in.

"Could be a problem," I said, suggesting that he might lower them when the program began.

"This is the first time we've done this. It would be nice for people to see it," he said.

Kushner had written a letter to the public in the full color glossy program given out there at the entrance to the event.

"I have had the pleasure of living in the Hamptons since 1985," he wrote. "Frankly, ever since that time, I started thinking about doing an upscale boxing event tied into some local charities. However, for a number of reasons I never got it off the ground.

Ring card girls

"Well, finally, this year, I am happy to say it's happening. You are all part of the first annual 'Summer Punch' in Bridgehampton, an event that will be televised live in over 50 countries and across the United States and will include not just the boxing card, but also a feature fashion show and some music as well."

The charities were named, and included the South Fork Breast Health Coalition, Diabetes Research Institute Foundation, East End Hospice, Food Pantry and Child Care and Recreation Center.

Sometime around 8 pm, with the crowd fully warmed up at the cocktail party, loud music began to boom out over the sound system above the ring, and Beverly Bond, the D. J., indicated that everybody should come in and take their seats. Already, two heavyweights were being announced and would shortly make their way out to the ring for the first of five preliminary bouts. Ushers led us to our seats as the boxers and their coaches and trainers walked down the runway to the ring. These fighters were now bouncing in their corners, warming up, their gloves and robes on, menacing scowls on their faces with looks of scorn to the opponent across the ring, awaiting an introduction from announcer Mark Beiro, which came shortly.

The fighters were young and big, Elfair McKnight and Prince Majestic, and would fight for five rounds. They went to the middle of the ring, received their instructions and touched gloves, then returned to their corner and waited for the bell. The evening began.

This was the first time I had ever seen a live prize fight up close and personal like this. Years ago, I had watched Gerry Cooney knock out a journeyman club fighter named John "Dino" Denis in Madison Square Garden, but I had sat far back, maybe fifty yards from the ring, amidst a huge crowd of several thousand. This was different. This was fighting. True, with padded gloves, but fighting nevertheless. I was in the first row. As the blows landed or were blocked, they made a popping sound. Large men throwing their arms out very hard. Occasionally, a blow would land cleanly to the head. Eeeeew, the crowd would yell. But the men fought on.

The bell rang, ending the first round and the men walked back to their corners and sat on their stools. The music welled up, and in the flashing spotlights, down the runway came the ring card girl, a long legged model in a skimpy bikini and high heels carrying aloft a big red card on which was written ROUND 2. She came into the ring. Walked slowly around, the card held high, facing the audience in each of the four directions for a moment or two swiveling her hips. Then she left.

Where the hell am I, is what I thought.

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Boxing (Continued from previous page)

For five rounds the two boxers fought, each clearly trying his mightiest to get the better of the other, each not quite able to do so. It was a dangerous business. Powerful men trying to hurt one another.

The lure of it, besides the brutality of it, was about courage. One of the men clearly had lesser skills than the other. And yet, he fought bravely. And in the end, although he lost the decision, he had held his end up far better than one might have thought he could have, and he was applauded for it. The winner, as the phrase goes, won, but surely knew he was in a fight. After the decision, the two men embraced, and the winner and loser spoke and patted one another. The whole thing took my breath away.

And apparently, motorists on the highway WERE stopping to peer into the tent. Or else they were trying to. From the end of the first fight on, those of us inside the tent were treated to the sight of three police cars parked on the shoulder of the road outside, their lights flashing, apparently keeping traffic moving.

The second fight — there would be six altogether — featured two very powerful looking heavyweights, one from Westbury on the western end of Long Island who had 5 wins and 4 losses, and the other a man with 8 wins and 6 defeats, and 6 of his 8 wins by knockouts. The Long Islander was the bigger man, and he was applauded by the crowd, many of whom, apparently, knew him and had come to cheer him on. It would be interesting to see how he could handle this fighter.

The fight lasted less than two minutes. They grappled a bit at the start. Then they mixed it up bigtime, and in a fierce encounter, the Long Islander, Jason Gethers, landed a hard left to the jaw. From the moment it struck, the man he hit lost consciousness. He fell straight back, a tree felled, landing on his back with a great thud, his arms outstretched and his legs splayed out toward the middle of the ring. Instantly, the referee was over him, declaring the fight at an end and calling for the ring doctor. And now there were people all around. The fighter was still unconscious. In the audience, people stopped whatever they were doing and simply stood completely still staring at this man on his back in the ring. They made not a sound. And then, somewhere, there was the sound of several women softly screaming. It was a fearful time.

The Long Islander looked terribly distressed at what he might have done. He went to the far corner of the ring and he kneeled down and prayed. And behind him, on the floor, his fallen opponent stirred, as if out of a deep sleep. His eyes fluttered open — I was no more than ten feet from him — and the doctor peered in at them with a little flashlight, and began slapping him lightly on the cheek and talking to him.

It was five minutes before this man, Nick Nurse, got up. He sat on a stool for another five minutes there in the ring, during which time the Long Islander came over to talk to him and, it seemed, apologize. Then the man got up and took a few tentative steps, thought better of it, and then sat back down. The winning time was announced and the name of the winner, Jason Gethers, announced. There was a soft cheer, and then an eeeew from the crowd. They were showing the knockout on replay on the big screen. So THAT'S what happened.

Eventually, both boxers left, walking up the runway, and the loser got a standing ovation, but a little while later I noticed that where there had been those two gurneys there was now only one. I believe this man was taken to Southampton Hospital as a precaution. I am told he is all right.

If I wondered a bit on just who these fighters were in real life, I got the opportunity to find out when a woman sitting two seats away from me turned to me and, seeing the camera in my lap, asked me whether I was taking pictures for personal use or for professional use. I told her it was for Dan's Papers, which she asked me to describe. She didn't know about it. I told her.

"My husband is going to be in the fifth fight," she told me. "And I was wondering if you might send me some pictures of him."

She had a light, southern accent. I told her sure, I would send her a whole set. "Where are you from?" I asked.

"North Carolina," she said, "but now we live in Silver Springs."

Indeed, in the fifth fight, her husband was introduced in the ring. He was Anthony Thompson, 14 wins, 1 defeat, 7 victories by knockout. The woman cheered, and at this point, I noticed she had a very loud and shrill voice. He waved at her.

She was a big woman. "He says I'm the only person he hears up there," she said proudly.

Anthony Thompson fought quite well and won his five round fight. I thought he reminded me of a larger Evander Holyfield. Thompson is about six three and 230 pounds, and fights with great poise, calmness and authority. He had his opponent holding him and pinning his arms down, something quite illegal, but a last resort when you know you can't beat somebody.

"REF, HE'S HOLDING," Mrs. Thompson shrieked. "HE'S HOLDING HIM."

"I wouldn't want YOU mad at me," I said.

I learned that Anthony Thompson boxes full time. He had no other job. I also asked Mrs. Thompson about his loss.

"Was it close?" I asked.

"He won that fight," she said. "But it was in Massachusetts." I knew exactly what she meant.

After the fight, all smiles, Anthony Thompson, in street clothes, came down and sat with us for awhile.

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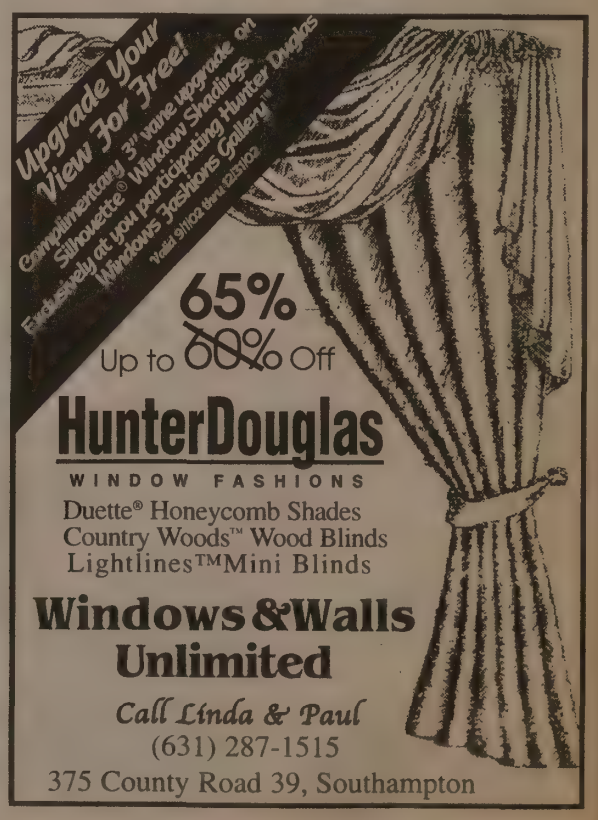
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The Horse Show Ring

Margie Goldstein-Engle Wins Grand Prix Event At The Hampton Classic

By Dan Rattiner

On Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m., we went to the grand finale of the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton, scheduled to take place in a ring on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton.

This is considered the premiere social event in the Hamptons every year, and, on the grounds surrounding the ring on Sunday afternoon, you'll find some of the wealthiest and most powerful New Yorkers and Hamptonites, dressed in their Sunday finest but with a western twist, walking up and down inside the V.I.P. Tent from table to table to see who will see them and who they can see. This year, among the regulars, there was jeweler David Yurman, Kelly and Calvin Klein, Sigourney Weaver and Robert Johnson, and holding forth for the entire afternoon, at a table about in the middle of the tent, there was Mayor Michael Bloomberg of New York, surrounded by his bodyguards, shaking hands with people, accepting congratulations from well wishers, even conducting business.

"So he wanted to know if you would be the chairman of what?" I heard someone say to a wealthy man who had just been talking to the Mayor. "Well, whether you do it or not, that's a high compliment. It's not a bad thing to be sought out by the Mayor of New York."

The ring in which the horse show takes place, is about the size of a soccer field. Within its confines, world class designers have created and built a series of horse jumps, fences, water hazards and walls. A trumpeter in medieval costume, wearing white boots and breeches, a red vest and white headgear, sounds the call. The events begin. Mostly, they consist of the finest horsemen in the world — the Hampton Classic is the most prestigious horse jumping show in America — astride the most beautiful and intelligent thoroughbred horses, trotting in from the stable area, surveying the jumps, and then heading off to jump over one after another, until fifty or sixty seconds have passed, and there are no more to jump over. The horse and rider that can do this the fastest and with the fewest mistakes — preferably no mistakes — can win more than a hundred thousand dollars for that one minute of work.

The events begin... they consist of the finest horsemen in the world... astride the most beautiful and intelligent thoroughbred horses.

On two of the four sides of the ring, there is a V. I. P. tent that has about two hundred corporate banquet tables set up in rows perpendicular to the ring. One hundred are directly ringside and feature, besides seating for eight at the table, a box seating area that has eight folding chairs in it directly

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ringside. The other hundred are further inside the tent, across an aisle, elevated on an outer platform so that seated at these "Hunter" side tables as they are called, people can see over the heads of those ringside to see what is going on. There are bars at both ends of the V.I. P. Tent. There are kitchen areas for the caterers. There is a Starbucks booth.

On the third side of the ring is a grandstand that can seat about 3,000 people who buy general admission tickets to sit there. And on the fourth side of the ring are several corporate boxes, roofed and enclosed on three sides, the fourth side open to the ring, inside which up to 50 people at a time can stand around or sit around enjoying food and drink and talk while watching the riders.

Over the course of a week that the Horse Show is in place, about 30,000 people go to either the grandstand or the V. I. P. tents to enjoy the various events that take place during each of eight consecutive days. The stabling area has stalls for more than a thousand horses. More than 100 people work for the show during the week it is in effect. But nothing compares to Sunday afternoon, when the riders vie for the $150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix grand prize, presented by David Yurman.

This year's main event, which started at 1 and continued until 4, was largely anticlimactic. For two hours, a total of thirty-seven horses and riders tried their skill on the course. Five completed the course with no faults at all, no fences knocked down, no refusals from the horse or other egregious errors. These five, beginning around three thirty, thus qualified for the finals, which began just as a slight mist began to fall. It was not going to be pretty. Nevertheless, the first entrant, Margie Goldstein-Engele, aboard Perin, raced through the course clean in the time of just 41.58 seconds. Nobody could match this performance. Debbie Stephens, aboard Chappy, finished second and Laura Bowery, a local rider from Bridgehampton, aboard florin du Murier, finished third. After that, as the rain came down harder, the crowd quickly began to disperse, forming one of the largest traffic jam of Jaguars, Hummers, Range Rovers, Navigators and BMWs you are ever likely to see.

The 31st running of the Hampton Classic Horse Show had come to an end, the traffic jam was being sorted out by parking attendants with red flags and rain slickers, while the horses and riders returned to their stalls and trailers to consider it all.

And thus, Labor Day weekend came to an end. •

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We were introduced and we shook hands. He and his wife hugged and laughed. He'd done well for his family.

In between several of the fights, there were other entertainments. The band Madiba Shebeen All-Stars performed on the stage for awhile. Men in traditional African costumes appeared on the stage, danced, ran up the runway and into the ring and to the music, with spears and shields, gave an excellent performance of African ritual fighting.

There was also a fashion show between two of the fights, with young men and women strolling up and down the runway in high fashion OUTKAST street clothes. These are clothes with attitude. The show was well received.

The performances, in fact much of the evening other than the prize fighting, were conducted in a sort of disco fashion, with flashing lights (some of which were provided by the three police cars), hip hop music and turning spotlights.

The main event was something of a disappointment. It was a ten round contest between veteran heavyweight Al "Ice" Cole, a ranked contender, and a hard hitting but less experienced fighter named Shedrick Fields. It went the full ten rounds without either fighter being close to a knockdown, but Fields' punches were clearly harder and Cole after awhile seemed more anxious to use his skill to avoid them rather than mix it up with his opponent. He lost a unanimous decision, and seemed clearly to think he had been robbed. He wasn't, from what I saw.

With the show over, the crowd quickly dispersed.

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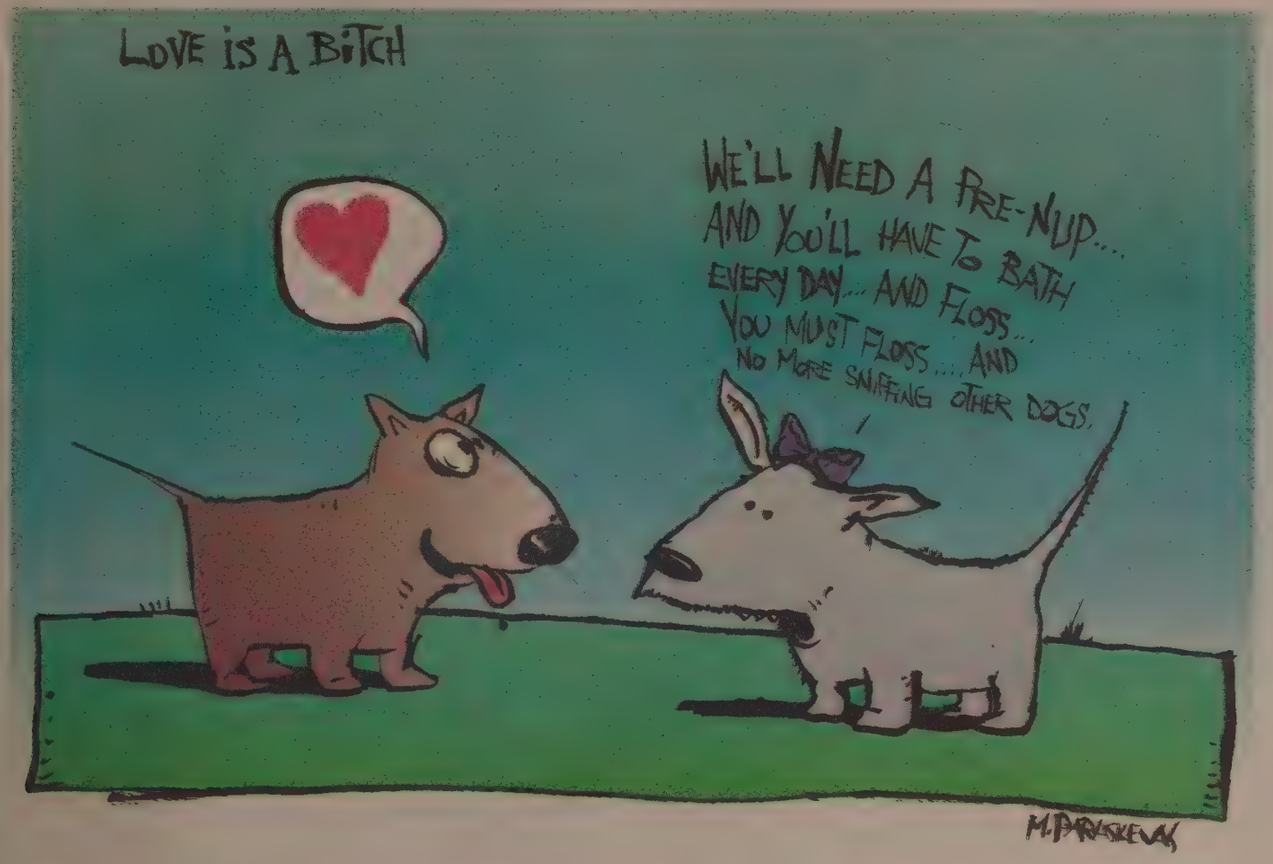

Love And Kisses

The War Between The Sexes Is Alive And Well On Eastern Long Island

By Dan Rattiner

In Montauk a couple of weeks ago, police were called to answer a complaint made by a woman who said there was a man walking around who had just taken all his clothes off. When police arrived, it turned out that the man was walking around, still naked, but inside his room at the Neptune Motel across the parking lot from the woman about an eighth of a mile away. The woman had very good eyesight. But she felt he was directing his nakedness at her. The police did not pursue the matter.

In Southampton this week, police were called to answer a complaint from a woman who said a man had entered her apartment without her permission and was trying to kiss her. They raced over. When they entered, they found the man talking to the woman, saying nice things to her, trying to present her with some flowers, which she had refused. She told the police to order the man to leave, which they did, and the man burst into tears, turned and left the way he had come in, which was through the back door, dropping his flowers onto the lawn as he headed down the path.

In either of these cases, no files were charged. People say it is hard getting along with a woman, and I can tell you from first hand experience it sure is. It's a tricky business.

EAST HAMPTON 2, SOUTHAMPTON -1

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime in the next few weeks, the Southampton Town Board will decide whether or not the Poxabogue Golf Course will be allowed to expand its operation. At the present time, Poxabogue is the only public 9 hole course in the Hamptons, occupying 100 acres on Montauk Highway in Sagaponack, and it is a favorite among local people and summer people who cannot afford the steep six figure initiation fees at the dozen private courses in the area. At nine holes, it's a good way to spend about two hours, not four as you would have to set aside for an eighteen hole course, and it is a welcome recreational facility indeed for the community. Its breakfast and lunch room have been a particular favorite.

The proposed expansion, except for one thing, doesn't amount to much. They want to put a second floor above the lunch room so they can have more office space. They want to re-configure the parking lot, not so that it will hold more cars — the new striping will allow an identical car population — but so that parking is more orderly. At the present time the three rows are kind of jammed together. They need more space for backing in. Without it, it's sort of an accident waiting to happen.

There is a driving range, which will stay the same, and there is the course itself, which will also stay the same. Way out at the far end of the course is a teaching area with pro shop. They want to build a new one by the driving range and use the old one for equipment storage.

So far so good. These are minimal improvements. The controversial part, for some people, is the desire for the owners to add a new "income stream" as they put it, which would consist of a putting course. They have a model of it. It is basically a miniature golf course, but without any clowns, win-a-prize games or wooden windmills. It is a putting course that wends its way through a babbling brook and a garden.

They have a model of it, and I have seen it. "You can buy what you need for a miniature golf course for $14,000," one of the managers told me. "This one costs $200,000."

It is a beautiful thing indeed, going down garden paths, crossing babbling brooks, passing by all sorts of lovely landscaping. It is also, on three sides, invisible to the surrounding area. The plan calls for it to be surrounded by a six foot high berm.

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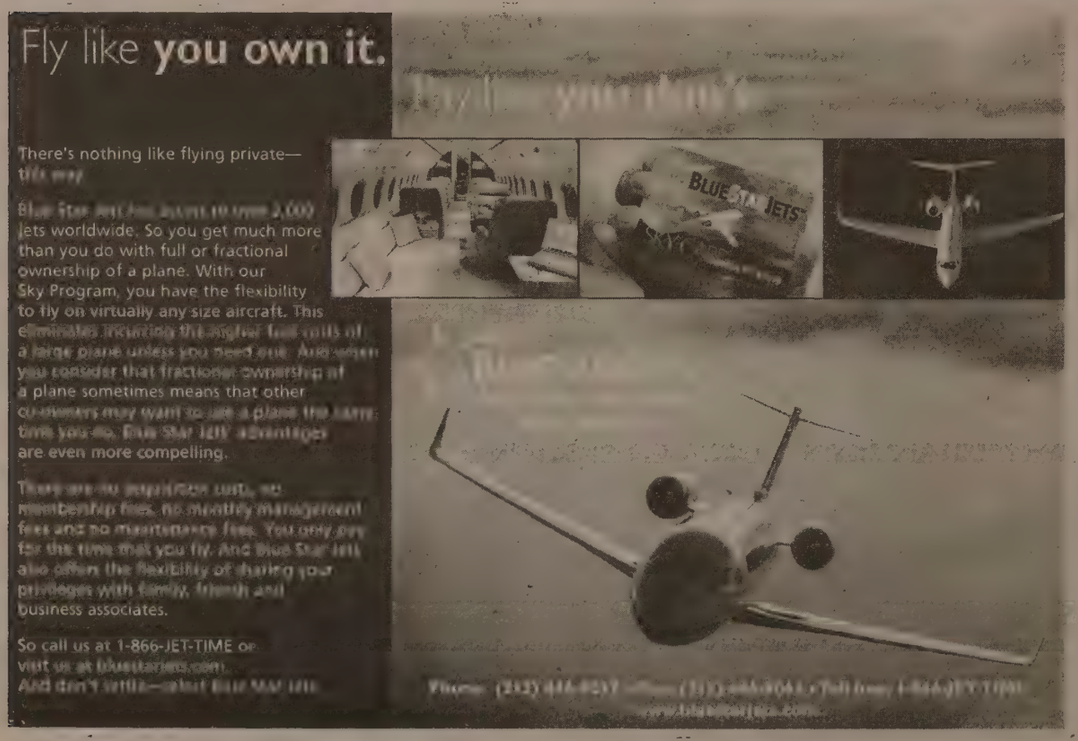
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Unprecedented Times

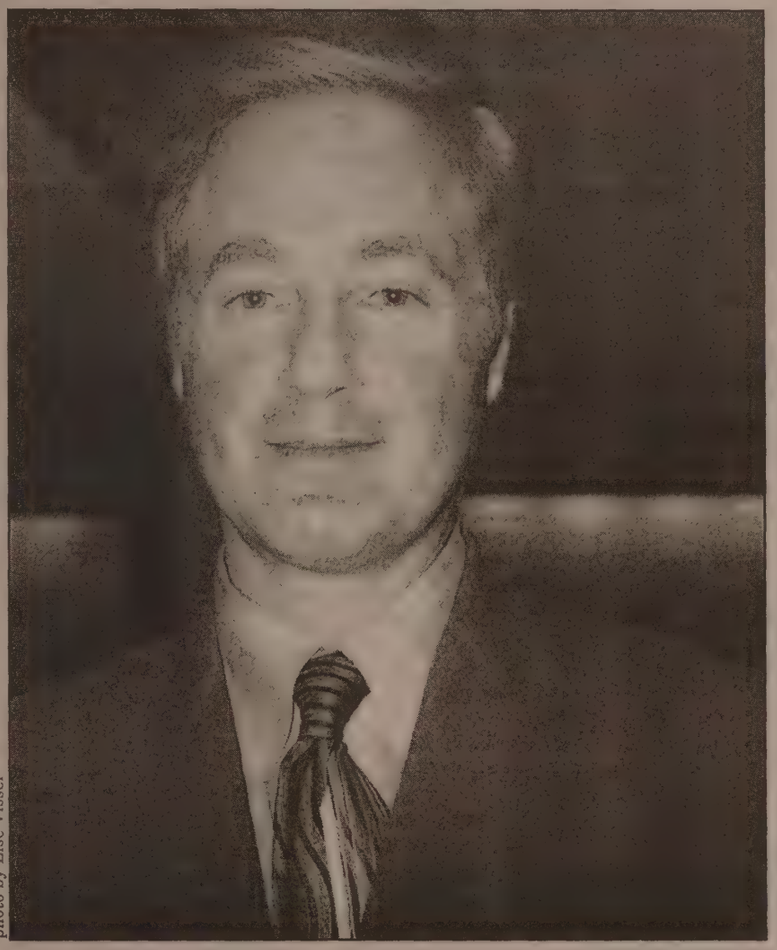
Terrorism Expert Steven Emerson Assesses The Present And Looks To The Future

By Lise Visser

"One night I was taking a cab back to my apartment... I glanced at the front seat and saw an Arabic language newspaper. On the front page was my picture with a bull's eye superimposed on it. I realized my life was going to be very different from then on." So states investigative journalist Steven Emerson in his book, *American Jihad: The Terrorists Living Among Us*, referring to life following his 1994 documentary, *Jihad in America*. As a result of Islamic extremism, Emerson has no permanent address where hit squads can reach him.

Once perceived as an alarmist, Emerson's Investigative Project demonstrates that far from being an alarmist, no amount of rhetoric adequately describes the domestic danger in the post 9/11 era. Islamic extremists entering the US "under the radar", purportedly for peaceful purposes, depend on our fundamental Constitutional rights — rights that Americans take for granted — to further their nationwide terrorist activities.

Speaking at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Sunday and again at a reception at Ruth Vered's and Janet Lehr's home in Sag Harbor, Emerson discussed the deceptive means by which terrorist groups acquire funding through front organizations ostensibly set up for charitable purposes.



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Emerson illustrated "interfaith outreach" gatherings where well-intentioned institutions are duped by terrorist representatives masquerading as moderates, individuals who were later tied to suicide bombings and similar acts of violence. Thriving under the cloak of religious freedom and the banner of human rights, Islamic terrorists have achieved the means necessary to further clandestine activity in this country.

For example, The Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development that provided support for Hamas finally had its assets frozen in December. The Foundation had also funded the Council on American-Islamic Relations, or CAIR, which stems from the Islamic Association of Palestine. CAIR's speakers include extremists like Wagdy Ghuneim, the Egyptian radical cleric, whom CAIR brought to Brooklyn College in 1998, with the full knowledge that Ghuneim's views incite violence and call for the support of jihad. According to Emerson, CAIR will not condemn the Taliban. And "CAIR's Executive Director, Nihad Awad, explained... 'after I researched the situation inside and outside Palestine, I am in support of the Hamas movement.'"

What should be done? While law enforcement agencies like the FBI are looked upon for protection and information there are difficulties due to compartmentalization and statutes. There is insufficient communication and sharing of intelligence gathered. In addition, leaders with ties to Hamas have been guests in the White House and support has been galvanized through the reticence of governmental representatives to appear to be anti-Islamic in an age of pluralism. Emerson, in discussing these points, has been accused of being intolerant and a racist. In balancing civil liberties and national security there exists "an inherent tension in an open society."

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According to Emerson, 80% of the mosques in America are suspect. "Religions are defined by the way they are practiced by those who practice them." Islam does not share Western ideals like separation of church and state. "Islam missed the enlightenment that made the West prosper. It is mired in the notion of no separation of church and state. Science, industry, intellectual ideas" have fallen to "retarded progress. They missed out on what we have."

Emerson's litmus test to separate friend from foe is to have questions raised of Islamics in the public forum regarding either their condemnation of or their support for organizations like Hamas and Hezbollah. The absence of a firm public declaration opposing Jihad organizations is the same as an admission of support for them. He further stated that a poll of Middle Eastern people showed that 60% did not think that Osama bin Laden was responsible for the World Trade Center attacks.

This past July 4 a gunman entered LAX Airport in Los Angeles with a 45 semi automatic, a 9 millimeter and a six inch knife. He proceeded to the El Al counter and began shooting, killing two people. Emerson drives home the careful political correctness employed by the FBI, which, at first, described the murders as an "isolated incident not connected to terrorism." Then just twelve hours later, the next statement was released, where "the shooter had come to the airport to kill." They refused to classify the crime as either an act of terrorism or a hate crime. The perpetrator, it is said, resented the American flag being displayed on his building following the September 11 attacks.

Similarly, the 1990 assassination in New York of Rabbi Meir Kahane by El Sayeed Nosair was labeled as the act of a "lone gunman." However, Emerson's book documents how "the boxes of material seized from Nosair's apartment...contained the very seeds of the World Trade Center explosion."

One year after the September 11, 2001, attack on the World Trade Center, efforts continue by radical Islamic spokesmen to present themselves as victims of hate crimes and profiling and to characterize themselves as being a part of the mainstream of society. Far from profiling, the Federal Aviation Administration still "refuses to inject 'country of origin'" for security purposes.

Using educational institutions in this country, militants enjoy the protection of academic freedom. The University of South Florida at Tampa hosted an "innocent Palestinian Muslim" who, according

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to the INS, was the head of the Islamic Jihad in the US and whose activities have been well documented.

But the head remains in the sand when the vice president of the University states, "There may be a terrorist element to [the Islamic Jihad] but it is also an important cultural group in the Middle East." The Islamic Jihad is listed by the federal government as an international terrorist organization. In subsequent investigations, "federal authorities uncovered one of the largest collections of terrorist fund-raising and propaganda material ever seized in the United States." Emerson's book notates with careful detail the ties and the direct involvement of militant Islamic operatives on American soil, aligning themselves with non-profit and educational institutions to circumvent public awareness of their real activities.

In some respects the US is winning the war. But Emerson calls for better radar in detecting who is allowed to enter the US. There have been "successful prosecutions and financial inroads." This is the age of the "personal Jihad, the world of militant Islam in the global village."

Emerson's Investigative Project, a "fusion of intelligence and information", does not receive government funding although information is given to government agencies to assist them, and financial assistance is crucial to continue their efforts. The monumental task at hand is to "profile, inscribe and investigate...there is a window of opportunity right now for preserving our way of life." Considering the vulnerability inherent in the optimistic American desire to believe that the world is getting better since September 11, 2001, the Investigative Project continues to root out and organize information to expose terrorists in this country. The Project can be contacted via e-mail: stopterror@aol.com. •

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It was just after eleven, nearly four hours of entertainment, and Don Horowitz and I — he accompanied me — talked about it.

"This is something I thought I would never see in the Hamptons," I told him.

We tried to figure out whether it was a success, whether Cedric made any money, whether the charities had benefitted handsomely or not —the sell out crowd had paid $200 a ticket and more —and we tried considering the tent, the leasing of the property, the security people, the catering, and so forth. We added up the probable income.

Horowitz owns Wittendale Florist in East Hampton.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "Because you have all this sponsorship money. Everlast. EKN Security Investments. The television rights. Southampton Mini." There were three shiny new Minis parked by the entrance.

"Well, it was quite an evening," I said. And indeed it was.

On the way out, a beaming Cedric had thanked us for coming. He mentioned that he would be doing this again next year.

"How many do you expect to do?" I asked.

"I think one a year is just fine," he said.

We got in our car and drove next door to get ice cream at the Carvel, but though the lights were on and there were people inside, the help indicated they were closed. It was 11:05 pm.

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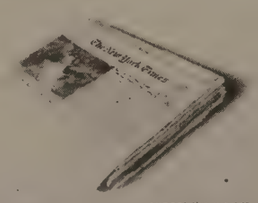
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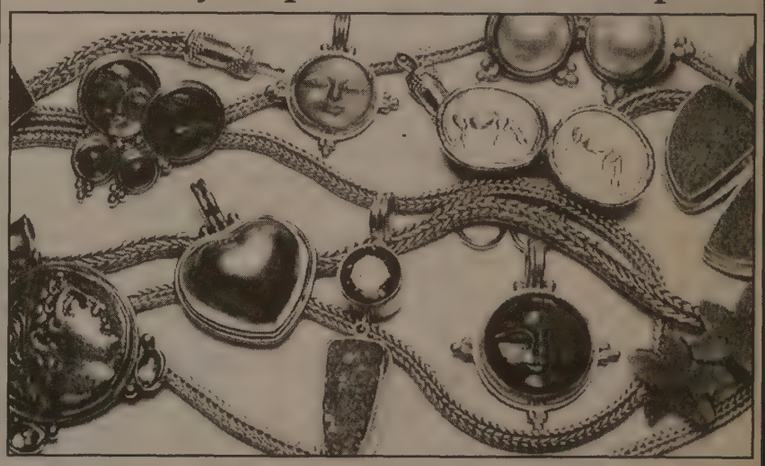
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on those three sides. And then there is the lighting. Designed by a lighting engineer, it is low intensity, dim, and no brighter than the lights in the existing parking area. It shouldn't be a problem.

Of course the neighbors along the highway — this is a very busy highway — do see it as a problem. They think putting course and they think miniature golf. They hear lighting and they see lights that keep them up all night.

The owners of the property — and they are new owners — say if they cannot get this fourth "revenue stream" then they cannot recoup their investment. It's an old story. A property with the mortgage paid off long ago, a widow passed away, an offer of several million to an estate by some real estate developers, and suddenly there is an investment to recoup. The developers should have thought of that before they made such an outstanding offer on the property.

Well, the property is worth five times what they paid for it as a 20 home residential mansion development, and it's their ace in the hole. Out with the old, in with the new. In the belief that they may not get the approval for their fourth revenue stream, they have simultaneously applied to bulldoze down the golf course and build the spec houses. No more golf course. No more driving range. Just more McMansions.

There are no villains here. Nobody is artificially driving up the cost of property. And in talking to the management of the course, I have concluded that the new owners really are sincere about fixing up the old course and adding a beautiful "putting course." Indeed, they have already spent a million dollars on repairs and improvements to the facility.

The community needs a nice nine hole public course. You can play for as little as $9.50 out of season, and as much as $50 in season on a weekend in prime time. This is a going concern and an asset to the community, in my view.

I believe the improvements to Poxabogue should be approved, and I think the putting course should be approved, but with severe restrictions. I think no structures of any kind, temporary or permanent, should be allowed to be built there. I think it should be heavily landscaped with trees and shrubs and flowers, bermed and shielded from the neighbors and the road by hedgerows, and they should put that in the approval. And I think the town board ought to make a decision about the illumination level they will allow, a strict one, and they should enforce it. You can create all these restrictions on a project when it has to meet approvals from a planning board because of its pre-existing zoning status. And none of these restrictions are any different from what the owners are pledging themselves. The town would just hold them to them.

There is a steep hillside behind my home that goes up to the top of a hill. I own the hillside, and, since the property commands a wonderful view of a harbor, I long ago considered putting a sitting area up there.

When I thought about it, however, I realized that whatever you put up there, two park benches or a gazebo, you would junk up the place. And so I hired a landscape architect, to dig a notch into the hillside and line it with slate so it looked like some natural outcropping, and include a piece of slate you can sit on, where you could look out. He did.

Today, the hillside looks completely natural. You can see the notch and, from afar, it looks like somebody did some digging and discovered an ancient wall behind the dirt. We should expose more of it soon. It's the bench that isn't there.

We need a recreational facility on the highway like this. It's good exercise, it's good for everybody. And if the town were to work hand in hand with the developers, this facility could be lovely and attractive.

People say that hordes of people are going to get on busses in Bay Shore and come roaring out to play golf at Poxabogue if this gets approved. They said the same thing fifteen years ago when the East Hampton Town Board had to make a decision about approving Amagansett Green. Amagansett would be overwhelmed if this went through, people said. There would be busload after busload of tourists. The board, to its credit, approved Amagansett Green, and it is there today, a wonderful, shady courtyard surrounded by some stores. Once, I think, I saw some tourist in Bermuda shorts walking around. But he was lost and clueless and just wanted to get home. •

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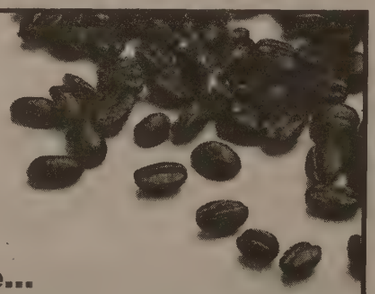

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"CASH MONEY FLOW"

I don't know who said the Hamptons aren't "hip" anymore, but this Labor Day weekend proved otherwise. Saturday night was quite the scene. **P Diddy**, a.k.a. Sean Puffy Combs, was mingling at the Play Station 2 House in Southampton. While Hamptonites were bumping and grinding to **Uncle Kracker** performing a few songs live off his new album, ***No Stranger to Shame***. A PamLESS **Kid Rock** came out to support Kracker. I interviewed Kid and Kracker together. Kid told me his main motivation for making music and performing isn't fame or the girls, it's all about, "Cash, Money!" I have a feeling he's not alone in the music world. 'NSYNC hottie Joshua Scott Chasez a.k.a., JC, was actually staying as a guest at the "PS2" house and in full party mode. JC told me, "It's the last weekend of summer so everybody's kicking' back, everyone's kinda getting wild now so it's fun. JC and some other familiar faces in the crowd including **Samantha Cole**, **Ben Chaplin**, and **John Cusimano**, headed over to P Diddy's home for an intimate version of last years "White Party." At exactly 1:45 a.m., Puffy and his entourage, including JC, took over the **Star Room's** VIP upstairs lounge, rap-star style. At one point, after waiting ten minutes, P Diddy and friends got up to leave because they weren't getting any tableside service. Puffy quickly sat back down when he realized the place was so over packed that even he couldn't get out of his corner table and realized he wasn't being ignored, the waitress just couldn't get over to serve him. A few bottles of Cristal later, and everyone was as happy as a rap star.

Cash-money kept flowing into Sunday night's hottest event this past Labor Day weekend in Southampton. This was the event to see and be seen at. Socialite, **Denise Rich,** hosted the event at her home in Southampton to benefit the **G & P Foundation**. Denise, who was wearing a red **Valentino** dress, told me, "After my daughter passed away, Gabriella, in 1996, it was her last wish to create the G & P Charitable Foundation to benefit cancer research, so we did." Denise held a VIP cocktail hour inside her exquisite home. Paying guests were escorted outside to the cocktail tent overlooking the pool, where cabaret singers and dancers entertained the crowd. Dinner and a celebrity auction followed in the grand tent. Despite the rain celebrity guests including **Natalie Cole, Star Jones, Cathy Moriarty**, and **Lorraine Bracco**. All came out to support and enjoy live performances by **Liza Minnelli** and **Billy Gilman**. Some other familiar faces who were lucky enough to score a golden ticket were **Robert Zimmerman, Marilyn Crawford, Janice Combs, Cindy Adams, Oracene Williams,** and **Scott Epstein**.

I am sad to see the summer come to an end, but this was the perfect social event to end the season. And remember, whatever season, wherever you are... Life is short, you only live once, Party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

review: patriotism

By Sally Flynn

Since the 9-11 Disaster, I've heard on the news that the rebirth of patriotism in this country is amazing. It's not amazing at all. Patriotism is dormant at times, but it is always at the core of our identity.

All of the black and white problems have disappeared. We have closed ranks in this crisis and are one nation once again. I am so proud of all of us. Ironically, there is a famous Arabic saying that fits perfectly; "I against my brother, but my brother and I against my cousin."

I hope all anti-Islamic backlash dies down. The Koran is a beautifully written holy book. Like Christianity and Judaism, it all boils down to love and compassion. There are currently more Muslims in the United States than Jews. Like Christianity and Judaism, Islam is not always practiced as written. The Islam of the Taliban is far from the precepts and values of true Islam.

Islam is approaching its first millennium. Like Christianity when it was 1000 years old, they are in their Crusade, a.k.a. Jihad phase. Like the Crusades, the Jihads are taking thousands of lives. It's an oxymoron that religions that purport love and compassion, will kill you to convince you of it.

But where do we go from here? The world is too grown up to tolerate Holy Wars anymore.

My dearest friend Jay Sachs, who lives in Manhattan and was witness to the tragedy, began to talk about what New York will do next. Will they make the area into a memorial park? Maybe dedicate the land as a cemetery?

"No," said Jay. "This is New York. We'll rebuild."

I suggested New York might build a big hand with the middle finger sticking up.

Because we are so huge and powerful, we have kept ourselves in check since WWII so as not to take advantage of our position. This was wise, and even now our restraint is valiant in the face of abundant justification for a full attack.

But this has always been the American character. When our country was just a few decades old, piracy along the Barbary Coast of North Africa was rampant. All countries whose ships wished to pass had to pay tribute to the pirates. England, Spain, all the powerful nations of the time paid monetary tribute.

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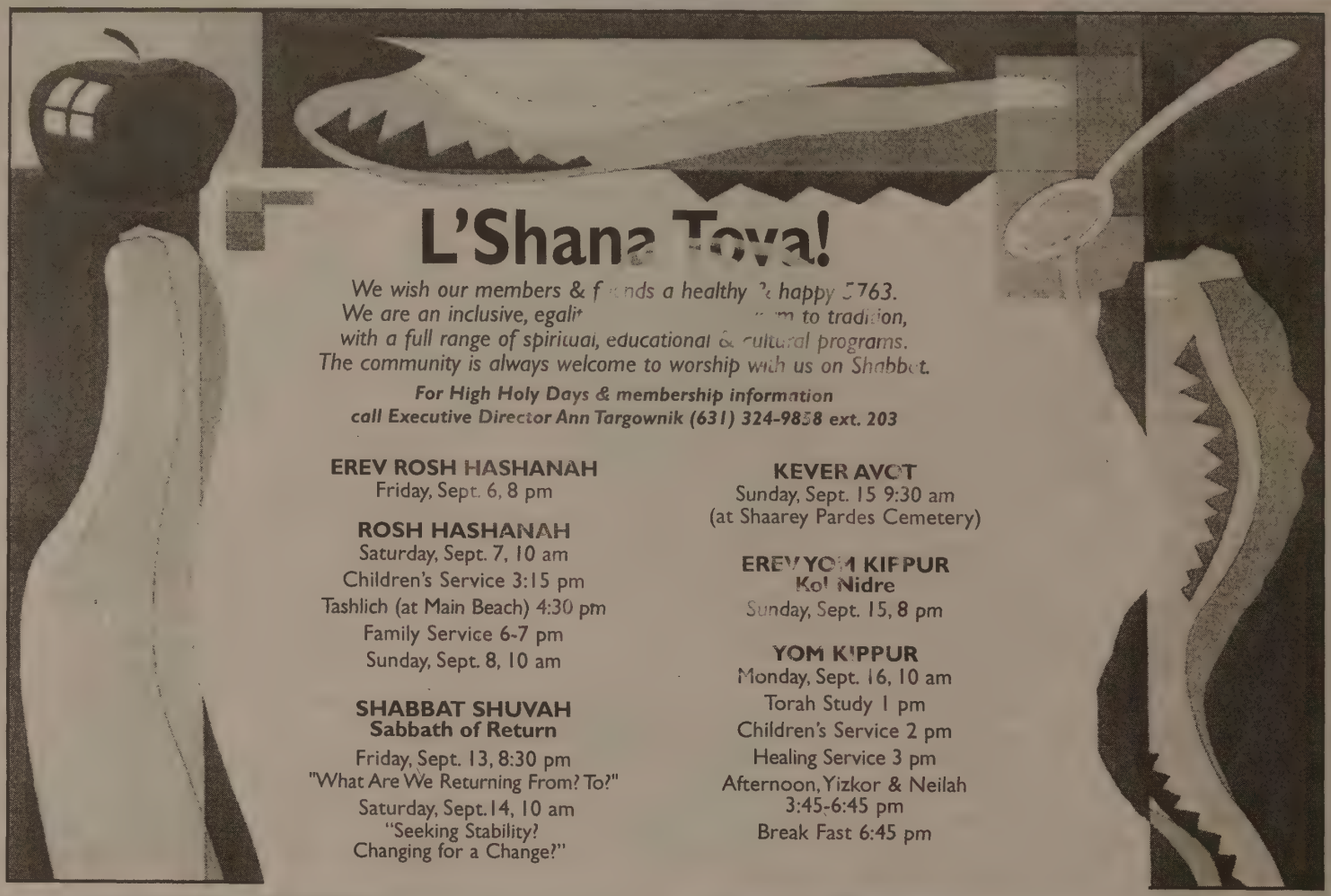

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HAMPTON CLASSIC

Neither wind nor rain nor anything else could keep the riders from their appointed rounds on the course. There were celebrities on hand, including Mayor Bloomberg, who had been active on the political trail in the Hamptons all weekend. Don Cornelius, the creator of Soul Train, which may have been the longest running TV show in history, was there with an entourage and lots of flair, while another TV pioneer, Robert Johnson, founder of Black Entertainment Television, was more sedate as he sat with his family in their box. Margie Engle won her third consecutive Grand Prix on closing day.

1. Kelly and Calvin Klein 2. Sigourney Weaver 3. Don and Viktoria Cornelius 4. Mayor Bloomberg, Judy Gilbert, ex-Ranger great Rod Gilbert 5. Olivia, Marak Squires, Dan, Gabriel and David Rattiner 6. Sheila and Robert Johnson 7. Avenue's Jill Brooke and her husband Gary 8. Robin Lewis, Gerry Lefcourt 9. Mike Caruso, Frank and Patricia MacNamara

US OPEN-ING PARTY

Monday night was the kickoff party for this year's US Open Tennis. The celebrities were inside, at Aces Restaurant for the USA Network party, and out in the Arthur Ashe Stadium watching the strongly patriotic opening ceremonies that included Tony Bennett, firefighters and police, and the flag from Ground Zero. Then #1 seed Serena Williams made it a quick exit for her opponent with 115 MPH serves.

1. NBC's Dan Abrams 2. *The View's* Star Jones 3. Caroline Rhea 4. Ricki Lake 5. Neil Patrick Harris

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HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE BENEFIT

The annual Hampton Synagogue Benefit was hosted at the home of Neal and Cynthia Hochman in Westhampton. The event honored Marty and Phyllis Berman who have done so much to make this temple first a reality and then a big success.

1. Rabbi Marc Schneier with Florence and Michael Edelstein 2. Marty and Phyllis Berman 3. Marty and Andrea Schlossberg, Gerry and Paula Modell and David Post 4. Joe and Jane Pontarelli 5. Art and Deanne Indursky with Sheila Cornstein 6. Matt Shilowitz and Mike Weisbrod 7. Sheila Cornstein, Denise Wohl, Andrea Stark and Fern Fodaman

Dan's Papers Goes To...

SABBADINI COLLECTION PARTY

There was a nice turnout to view the lovely Sabbadini Milano jewelry collection at The Old Post House in Southampton. The Sabbadini Jewelry Company holds a reputation for excellence in craftsmanship, originality and the use of the highest quality gems. The Sabbadini Collection can be seen at jewelry shows in the United States in Palm Beach, New York City, Southampton and Beverly Hills.

1. Stefania Sabbadini 2. Helene and Nicholas Demisay 3. Regina Traulsen Diamond, Gloria Gurney 4. Stephanie and Eugene Ribakoff 5. Linda and Samuel Lindenbaum

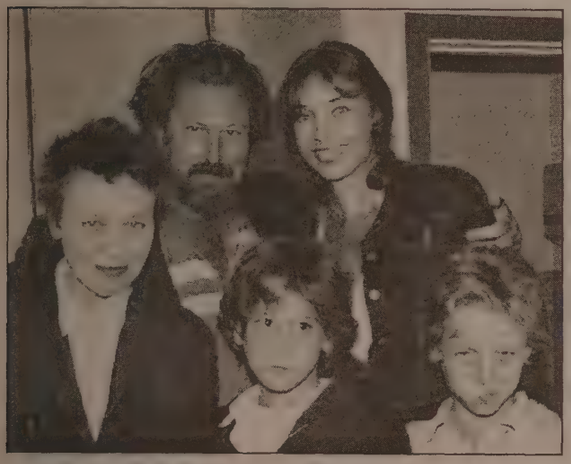
GUIDE DOG FOUNDATION

Merle Hoffman hosted a cocktail reception at her home in East Hampton to celebrate the work of the Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind and to raise public awareness of the many volunteer programs. The foundation improves the quality of life of people who are blind or visually impaired by training guide dog puppies and providing trained dogs to those in need.

1. Merle Hoffman (Host), Alan Eysen 2. Rob Preissner, Erin Cleary, Bill Zink 3. Wells Jones (CEO Guide Dog Foundation), Jake

LAURIE ANDERSON'S *HAPPINESS*

Laurie Anderson, who has appeared all over the world and is well known for her musical and spoken word recordings, performed to a standing room only audience at Guild Hall on Saturday. The show, called *Happiness,* was written in response to the events of 9/11.



1. Lori Anderson, Julian Schnabel with Cy, Olmo, and Olatz Schnabel 2. Mark Levinson, Kim Cattral 3. Deb Craven (Guild Hall), Lola Anderson 4. Ruth Appelhof, (Executive Director of Guild Hall), Gary Adamek 5. Carol Dioguardi, Renee Lewin 6. May Bosma, Lys Marigold, Dianne Benson, Ayse Kenmore

"LAST DANCE" AT THE JOHN DREW

The John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in association with Patricia Watt presented a staged reading of "Last Dance", a new play by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Marsha Norman. The cast included Marisa Berenson, an internationally recognized model and film actress, and Michael Nader, a talented actor famous for his work on "Dynasty" a hit TV series from the '80s. Cheryl Lynn Bowers, Michael Simpson, and Jacqueline Murphy completed the cast.

1. Marisa Berenson, (Charlotte), Michael Nader (Randall) 2. Michael Simpson (Cab), Cheryl Lynn Bowers (Georgeanne) 3. Patricia Watt (Producer), Marsha Norman (Writer)

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HARVEST, HAYRIDES AND HOEDOWN – every weekend at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue. Free hayride with purchase of glass of wine or Koolaid. Live music. Located on Sound Avenue. Call 722-WINE.

WALKING TOUR – sponsored by Hallockville Museum Farm, Sound Avenue, Riverhead. Tour Martha Clara vineyards, taste wine and visit Red Barn B & B farmhouse. Subject to cancellation, so call 722-3695 to confirm tour. Tickets: $15 per person.

MURPHY'S SPIRIT SHOPPE IN MATTITUCK: WINE TASTING – sample the wines of Galluccio Estate at this lovely shop from 4-7 p.m. today. Located in Walbaum's shopping center, next to the video store. Call 298-8400 for details.

SATURDAY, 14

OKTOBERFEST AT MARTHA CLARA – enjoy authentic German food, music, beer and wine. Horse and carriage rides throughout the vineyard. Children welcome. Noon-6 p.m. Admission: $5. Food and drink additional. Call 298-0075. Yes, it IS this weekend!

SUNDAY, 15

HISPANIC FIESTA – Traditional activities of the North Fork's Central and South American communities at the Hallockville Museum Farm on Sound Avenue in Riverhead. Free, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 298-5292.

FALL HARVEST FESITVAL – wine tasting, 4-H exhibits, hayrides, farm animals and more at the Suffolk Community College in Riverhead. Call 727-7850.

MONDAY, 16

THE ARTIST'S TABLE- Every Monday night from 6-9 p.m., come to La Cuvee Wine Bar and French Bistro in Greenport for art, music, poetry, and collaboration. Open to all. Free admission and special menus and wine lists. Call 477-0066 for more information.

AT THE GALLERIES

OPENINGS:

WHITNEY ART WORKS – "Works on Paper," an exhibition by three contemporary artists: Enrico Giordano, Melora Griffis, and Glen Hansen, opens Saturday, September 14, with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Located on First Street in Greenport in the Hommel warehouse. Call 277-0745.

ART SITES – "silent fields," by Michelle Stuart: drawings and paintings. Reception from 5-7 p.m. on Saturday, September 14. Located at East Front Street, Greenport. Call 477-1424.

ONGOING:

ISLAND ARTISTS GALLERY – located at 429 Main Street in Greenport (477-3070) is the largest and first cooperative gallery on eastern Long Island (since 1987). It features the works of twenty member artists working in oils, watercolor, photography, metal and glass sculpture. Hours are 12-5 daily or by appointment. (The Rose Street Arts House, located in Sag Harbor, is also run by the same owner as a cooperative with fifteen members. Call 725-8045.)

GALLERY M – distinctive contemporary crafts, unique jewelry, pottery, glass and wood sculpture. Located on Main Street in Greenport. Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 477-9496.

CUSTER INSTITUTE ART GALLERY – presents the color photography of professional gardener Melanie Antaro Doche through August 31. Call 369-1100 for more info.

IMAGE GALLERY- Located at Griffing Avenue in Riverhead. Call 369-2854.

PRIME GALLERY – The Prime Gallery in Southold will show "Liasons" for the month of August – romantic paintings by Lynn Curlee. Also luxurious home furnishings by British designer Nicholas Atkins. Call 631-765-4979.

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Dan's North Fork

Max-imum Exposure

ARTIST MAX MORAN CAPTURES THE MAGIC OF THE NORTH FORK

By Susan Whitney Simm

Though rain put a damper on last Saturday evening's plans for some, Mattituck artist Max Moran enjoyed a stunning turnout for the opening of his first major East End show, "New York State... of Mind," being held in a new barn at Martha Clara Vineyards.

Bob Kern, the director at Martha Clara, was impressed. "I sent out over six hundred invitations to my patrons in Manhattan, and I don't think Bob realized how many people would attend," said Max. In fact, they not only attended, they also pulled out their checkbooks: ten of Max's oil paintings, depicting both pastoral North Fork scenes as well as streets in both uptown and downtown Manhattan, were sold.

Photo By Susan W. Simm

Max in front of "Rain on Corner"

Max's style, which he describes as "American regional," is at times impressionistic in its softness, as in his series of pale city rainscapes, while at other times pulsing with vibrant color, as in "Central Park Dusk." The best of Max's work is provocative and emotional, effectively capturing the essence of the moment. This is especially true of the rainscapes, where the artist very successfully depicts that sense of timelessness we so often feel during gray, rainy days. Max is also a master at using light to create depth and recreate atmosphere, something he does beautifully in "East 93rd Street" (presently in a private collection) as well as in "Central Park Dusk."

Max recalled an extraordinary experience that occurred while working on the latter painting. "I remember that evening, as I was standing with my easel in the park, the sound of people coming up behind me. I could hear that sound nylon clothing makes when someone is walking and then felt warm breath on the back of my neck. It was a group of young, black guys. They came up behind me and looked over my shoulder. 'Hey, that's phat! That's really phat!' one of them said. 'Yeah, that's large,' said another. And then they wandered off into the night. Some of the nicest compliments I've gotten have come from guys watching me paint in Central Park."

Max has since spent several years "documenting" the North Fork, and his scenes of barns and old houses avoid, for the most part, that *postcard kitsch* so easily fallen into by artists who can't help but romanticize their subjects. "Robbins Island," a small study that focuses on an expansive, cloud-filled sky, is especially effective. The land beneath appears to be only an afterthought, until you realize that the eye is constantly drawn there again and again.

Born in Ohio, Max spent two years at art school there, where he was taught what he calls "a very grounded, academic way of painting in the American tradition." He then headed to Europe where he spent some time in Dublin, hanging out with poets, such as Seamus Heaney, and sketching.

"I had a car, and at that time in Ireland, if you had a car, you were very popular," recalls Max. "I also grew up fast with that hard drinking crowd. They paid me no mind, but that's when I got introduced to the paintings of Jack Yeats, the brother of William Butler Yeats. You could still buy one of Jack's paintings back then for $1,000. Now they're $50,000-60,000. Ireland isn't a Third World country anymore, but it still was back then."

After returning to the States from Europe, Max met up with an old high school professor who suggested he go to Martha's Vineyard for inspiration. So Max packed up his Volvo and headed east. "For a little island, it had great diversity in 1985." Max must have found inspiration there, for in 1986, in Edgartown, he had his most prolific summer, creating more than 50 paintings. "The brushes were singing and I was behaving."

But by the late 80s, Max had heard Manhattan's siren call, and soon landed on an office floor, storing his paintings in a van, on Third Street between First and Second Avenues. "There's nothing like New York," he said. "It's just pure adrenaline." Max had a big, successful show in Soho at Z Square Gallery, and then the art market collapsed in 1990. Max thought, "What am I going to do? So I went out and did what I had done in Ohio so many years before: I picked up my easel, went out into the streets and started painting. And I realized how much people enjoyed watching the process. I actually started getting commissions from people that owned little bookstores, and it kept me going."

Then, early one Sunday morning, a gentleman approached Max and asked him to paint his gallery. "And which gallery is that?" Max asked offhandedly. "Hammer Gallery," came the reply. "And you are..." "Michael Hammer." "Whoa!" said

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North Fork Critics Choice

Amazon Grill. The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees $7.95-$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. *(Simm, 2/15/02).*

Antares Café. Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant pirmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. The menu changes frequently, reflecting the freshest ingredients available, but the sublime roasted mussel appetizer can usually be found. Also keep a lookout for seared foi gras; hot-smoked salmon with a chickpea pancake and Long Island duck confit. Entrees $18-$28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport. 631-477-8839. (Simm, 6/.28/02.

Coeur des Vignes. Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat – theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees $18-$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. *(Bradbrook, 10/15/01)*

Cooperage Inn. Chefs Liamo and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees $14-$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 6/29/01).

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, $12.95-$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived new American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 631-722-5813. (Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02).

Ile de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with French music, French accents and highly authentic French cuisine. Owner Jeanette Chavrethas imported Gaelic chefs Fistel Dossous and Jerome Carpetier to the kitchen. Their treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup and frogs legs run the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with a rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best-expressed exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-$25. 345 Main Street, Greenport. 631-377-2822. (Bradbrook, 7/12/02).

La Plage. Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees $17-$28. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 8/4/00).*

Modern Snack Bar. Family owned and operated since 1950 by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuosity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat-out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. *(Ballot, 5/1/98).*

Pagano's. Italian cooking of a high order, in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brulee. Entrees $12.95 – $18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. *(Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02).*

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula, radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees $16-$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. *(Bradbrook, 6/8/01).*

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with boccocini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Bradbrook, 6/14/02).*

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The Seafood Barge. Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees $24-$32. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 8/3/01).

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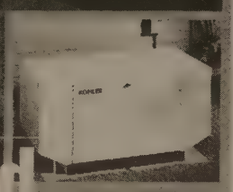

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Dan's North Fork

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Max. "That's a serious gallery, over on 57th Street."

Max did the painting, on a day when temperatures topped 100 degrees on the busy street and later realized, to his regret, that he had left an "m" out of the name Hammer, much to the owner's offense. He was also asked to remove the image of an old black man, jiggling coins for contributions, in the corner of the painting. He refused.

"I really regretted that decision at the time, but I also realized how important it was to me to document our environment. I really believe, as it says on my website, that an artist's job is to document the identity and culture of his day."

By 1991, Max had become thoroughly disillusioned with Manhattan galleries. "Galleries and artists have parasitical relationships. The galleries want 60-70 percent, they want you to be consistent, already have made it and they'll make you a celebrity artist, whatever that means. It's like getting into bed with snakes sometimes."

He also needed to get out to the country and wanted to find an alternative to Martha's Vineyard. "I have to leave Manhattan about every two months. I need to see a horizon line! Otherwise, my sense of distance gets messed up." Max decided to move out to Greenport, after being invited out as a guest, and began the long journey of documenting the North Fork. The current show is, in a way, a culmination of that 10-year process.

"The opening last night was a big success. It *ain't* the Hamptons, but still... It's a very exciting time to be here on the North Fork. And also a sad time. Because once you discover something, it's over. People don't realize it, but what's happened here in the last ten years happened on the Vineyard in the 80s. And when Clinton showed up, forget it. Everybody's looking for the perfect T-shirt! It's going to be that way out here, too, even though I hate to say it. So I feel a need to document this area as it is now."

Max may be worried about the rural future of the North Fork – he's not alone! – but he seems very positive about the profession that, obviously, has chosen him as its eloquent spokesman.

"I love this country, and I feel passionate about the things I paint. Words can be manipulated but a painting cannot. It has a lot more truth because the language is universal."

The work of Max Moran will be on display at Martha Clara through September 22. The gallery will be open from noon-6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. You can also see Max's work at his website at www.maxmoran.com

Critics (Continued from page 41)

of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and trip are spiced just right. The varied appetizers flavor vegetarians while their main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 631-369-9766. (Bradbrook, 8/9/02.

Touch of Venice. Very good Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for its location and a large wall mural dominating the dining room, this is a family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy, baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh simple tomato sauce is among the pasta highlights. Lobster meat, a frequent special is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar-Marina, Mattituck. 631-2985851.(Bradbrook, 8/16/02).

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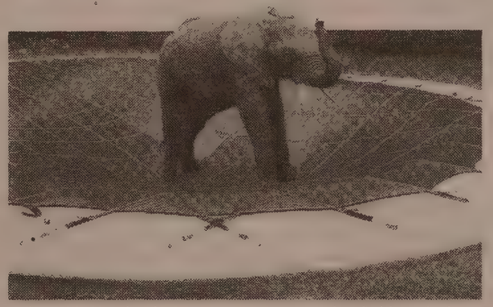
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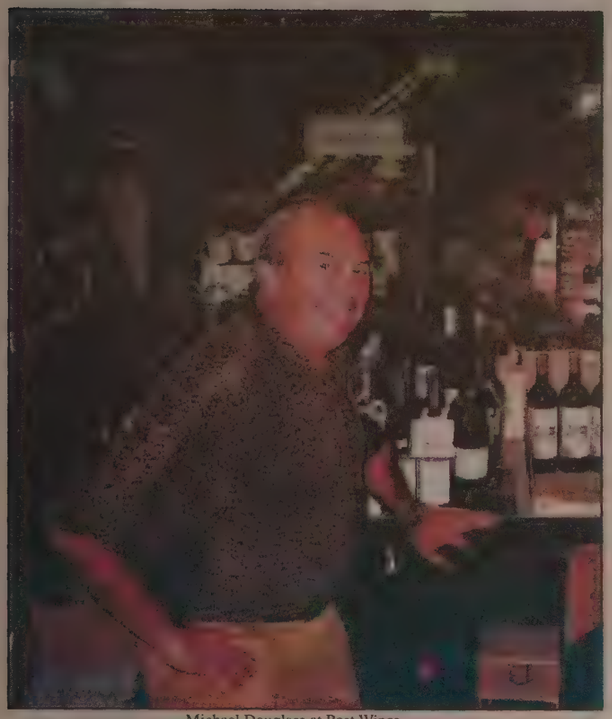
DAN'S WINE GUIDE

Post Wines: Passion And Pinot Noir On The Gold Coast



Michael Douglass at Post Wines

By Susan Whitney Simm

During these days of impersonal megastores and discount madness, it's refreshing to meet someone who still believes in old-fashioned service and attention to detail. Who still believes in little things, like the importance of knowing a thing or two about the stuff he's selling, not to mention the importance of a good story.

In 1965, Michael Douglass' uncle asked him to work at his new wine store.

"Right away I got interested in wine," Michael remembers. "There was a salesman there that had worked at Sherry Lehman in Manhattan – the top wine store in the country at the time – and he really gave me the bug."

Today, Post Wines' wine inventory is well over a million dollars. They sell about 80 percent wine and 20 percent liquor, but that is almost exactly the opposite, said Michael, of the way it was 30 years ago.

"It's amazing how radical the changes have been in thirty years. The most striking change in our business is that, back in the 60s, the better wine sales were practically ALL French." But that would change as the result of a surprising contest held in France.

"There was a blind tasting in Paris in the mid-70s and there were two flights (sets of tastings), one white and one red. The red catagory was made up of California Cabernet Sauvignons and French Bordeaux, the white, of California Chardonnays and French White Burgundies. All the judges were French, wine experts in various fields. And the winners of both catagories were both California wines. That tasting got a lot of publicity and really put American wines on the map."

Post was one of the first big promoters of California wines, some of which they had the exclusive right to sell in the U.S. "No one was really interested in the very beginning," said Michael. Sound familiar? "We rode the crest of the wave."

But the great French wines, from Bordeaux and Burgundy, remained the backbone of Post's business into the 70s. You could buy a bottle of fine Bordeaux – and a good vintage – for under $10. "That same bottle today, of a comparable vintage, is $200," said Michael. The shift was gradual, but by the late 90s, Post's biggest sellers would be California Cabernets and Merlots in the reds and lots of Chardonnay from Napa and Sonoma in the whites.

"Today, Sauvignon Blanc is very popular, from California and from Australia. And Pinot Grigio from Italy continues to be hot."

And North Fork wines?

"I'm really excited about them. When Alex Hargrave first started making wine about 30 years ago, they were relatively expensive because of all the new investment in equipment, etc. Now, the prices haven't changed much while other areas have raised their prices considerably. This makes LI wines a good value." How refreshing to hear this news from a wine merchant!

Mac McDonald of Vision Cellars

Post carries almost all of the L.I. wines. "They're handmade like all good wines and the quality is just getting better and better as winemakers and growers determine which grapes grow best in their particular microclimate."

Michael has visited wineries all over the world, and found that most everyone loves what they do and loves their product. But the most interesting story he remembers involves a very different winemaker from a most extraordinary background.

"I have a customer, a writer for *Newsday*, who loves wine and travel. He covers a golf tournament every year in Napa and, one year, the owner of the inn where he always stays said to him, 'there's a winemaker you have to meet. He's an African-American and he's making this great Pinot Noir, basically in his garage, and he's got a great story. Maybe you could write about it.'

"So the writer went out to the little winery and the winemaker, Mac McDonald, told him about how he grew up in the boondocks of Texas, the son of a man who made moonshine for a living, and Mac took people out on rattlesnake hunting excursions to earn extra money. On one of these excursions, he had a group of doctors with him and, when it was time to make dinner around the campfire, one of the doctors pulled three bottles of wine out of his

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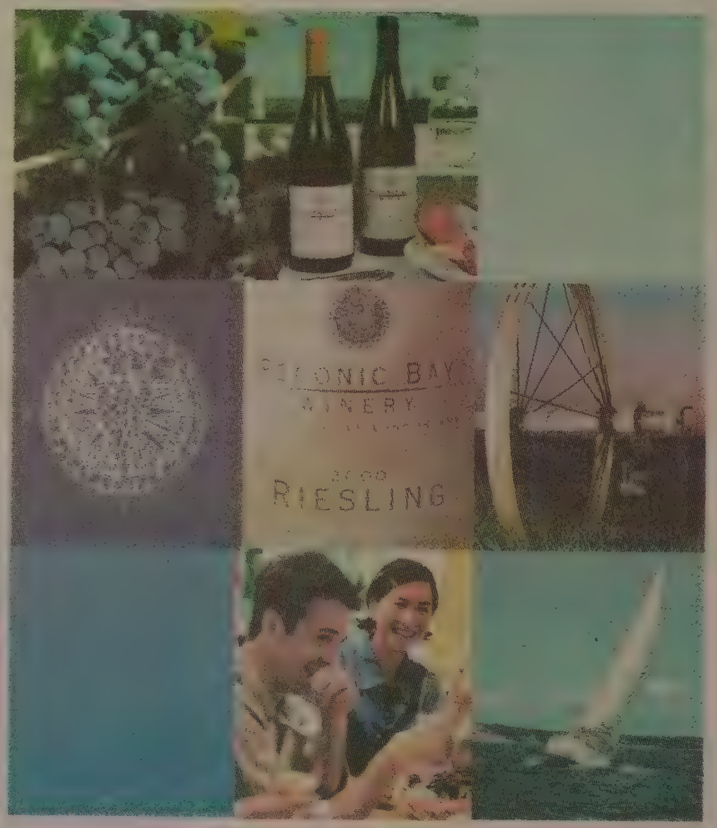

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

A Toast to Papa as Summer Wanes

"A bottle of wine was good company," wrote Ernest Hemingway in *The Sun Also Rises*. And one of his favorite afternoon quaffs, based on several scenes in his novels, was the famous Cotes du Rhone **Tavel Rosé**.

Though for a time there wine snobs, Hemingway's obvious delight in the pink stuff notwithstanding, snubbed it in favor of more serious beverages. Now, however, it seems that Rosé is making something of a name for itself right here on our doorstep. Finally overcoming their unfortunate association with blush wines and Lancer's, local Rosés are causing a stir with their dry, elegant characters and lush, mouth-filling textures.

Rosés made in the South of France have a reputation, historically, for not always traveling well. Although that is less the case today, with the local pink wines achieving such potable heights, its getting easier and easier to trade in Cassagne for Cutchogue.

Domaines Corey Creek Rosé 2000, released earlier this summer, is a perfect example. It is made from 100% estate-grown Pinot Noir using the same traditional methods as the finest in France. And it tastes it. With a pale coral-salmon color and bone-dry though fruit-filled finish, the wine is delightful. This elegant sipper, though fine as an apertif, is a perfect compliment to cold, poached fish and herb-infused grilled chicken. I even tried it with the waning season's still-succulent bi-color sweet corn swabbed with Normandy butter.

Made by winemaker extraordinaire **Eric Fry** of **Lenz Winery**, the wine was fermented exclusively in stainless steel and malolactic fermentation was avoided to keep acidity lively. Sporting a new style label with two crimson CCs denoting its origins, it is available at both Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold and Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue for $12. Highly recommended.

Both wineries are owned by New Line Cinema Chairman Michael Lynne. And a visit to Bedell's newly renovated tasting room will also reward you with a chance to view Mr. Lynne's recently installed and rotating contemporary art collection.

The art, like the wine, is exceptional. Papa would be proud. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and staff writer. Please forward questions, comments and industry news to wine@danspapers.com or call 631-537-0500, ext. 510. This is an edited version of a column that ran earlier this summer.

Coast (Continued from previous page)

knapsack. It was Pinot Noir.

"Mac was offered some and, coming from a family who made whiskey, said sure. He fell in love with the wine and couldn't get the taste out of his mouth. So he decided that someday he would go to California and make Pinot Noir. He went there and worked for the Power Authority, but learned the art of winemaking from other winemakers in his spare time. And when he retired, he started making wine."

Today, Vision Cellars, Mac's winery, named for his inspiration so many years ago, distributes wine in New York. Michael met him when he came to New York a few years ago and the two men and their spouses toured the East End wineries together. They became fast friends.

Clearly, wine means much more to Michael than it does to many people. And he attracts those that share his passion.

"I consider wine a part of life, it's like a food to me. It's always changing. And it's a very exciting commodity to be involved with."

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DAN'S WINE GUIDE

THE NORTH

By Susan Whitney Simm

The Long Island wine region is becoming known for producing "food friendly" wines, particularly – and sometimes spectacularly – suited to dishes prepared with our local bounty from both sea and land. The Long Island Wine Council, in honor of its 5th Annual Long Island Wine Country Weekend, "Summer Fruits," held from August 16-18 this year, released its third annual Food & Wine Pairing Booklet. The following recipes, reprinted with both the Council's and the chefs' permission, are perfect for the cooler months ahead.

LONG ISLAND DUCK CONFIT WITH ASPARAGUS AND RHUBARB CHUTNEY

Courtesy of chef Matt Murphy, Antares Cafe, Greenport, NY

We use white pekin ducks from Crescent Duck Farm in Aquebogue. The quality of their product is always consistent. They are less fatty and donut have as much gaminess to them. This is something our clientele appreciates.

Serves 4.

8 duck legs
1/8 cup salt
1/8 cup garam masala
6 cloves garlic, peeled
2 tsp. coriander seed
12-15 juniper berries
4 bay leaves
2 Tbs. Herbs de Provence
6 cups duck fat (either from skins or fat that has been purchased)

Pre-heat oven to 275°F

1. Take the duck legs and toss with the salt and garam masala as evenly as possible. Allow to sit at least 3 hours, overnight is preferable.

2. Make a sachet bag of cheese cloth with garlic, coriander seed, juniper berries, bay leaves and Herbs de Provence.

3. In a pot that has a lid, melt the duck fat. When the fat is liquid, immerse the legs; add the sachet bag and cover. Place in pre-heated oven for 3 hours.

4. Take out of fat carefully and refrigerate. Note: it can actually stay refrigerated in the fat until you need it, for up to 6 months. It is and old preserving technique.

5. When ready to serve, sauté the legs in some of the fat in a sauté pan to crisp the skin side of the leg. It gives it a nice golden color and adds flavor to the duck. Serve with a nice acidic chutney like our rhubarb chutney, as it cuts the fat and accentuates the flavor.

Rhubarb Chutney
6 stalks rhubarb
1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
1 hot pepper with seeds, chopped (seranos or 1/2 jalapeno)
1 cup rice wine vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup white wine
2 Tbs. fresh ginger, chopped
1 Tbs. Cumin
1 Tbs. curry powder
1 tsp. minced garlic
1 tsp. chopped onion

1. In a heavy saucepan, combine all ingredients and stir. Cook for 25 minutes on medium heat stirring a lot in the beginning and only occasionally afterward. Be careful not to get this on you while hot, it burns. Refrigerate and serve cold.

What to drink? The 1999 Corey Creek Merlot is pleasant, fruity and nicely balanced. The wine is redolent of red cherries and briar with hints of vanilla, making it the perfect complement to Antares' Long Island Duck Confit.

PAN-STEAMED MONTAUK STRIPED BASS WITH LEEKS, FENNEL, SAFFRON & TOMATO

Courtesy of chef Tom Schaudel of Cool Fish, Syosset, NY

Serves 4

1 lb. Montauk Striped Bass
3 ounces olive oil
3 ounces garlic, peeled and chopped
1/2 small onion, diced
1 leek, diced
1/2 fennel bulb, diced
1 carrot, diced
2 plum tomatoes, diced
Pinch saffron
1/2 cup white wine
3 cups fish stock
1 teas. Tomato paste
1 bay leaf
1 ounce each fresh tarragon, fresh cilantro, fresh basil
5 sprigs thyme
Fresh spinach, sautéed
Fingerling potatoes, steamed

1. Heat olive oil in a saucepan, add garlic and fresh vegetables, sauté 5 minutes.

2. Add saffron and sauté one more minute.

3. Add white wine and reduce by half.

4. Add fish stock, tomato paste and fresh herbs. Simmer 15 minutes.

5. In a separate pan, arrange the bass and ladle enough broth to cover 3/4 of fish. Cover and steam about 5-7 minutes.

6. Serve on sautéed spinach with steamed potatoes and a generous ladle of broth.

What to drink? Either Castello di Borghese 2000 Pinot Noir or 2000 Chardonnay. The Pinot is a classic Burgundian wine, balanced with subtle aromas of mocha and berries. The Chardonnay is stainless steel fermented and aged in seasoned French barrels for 10 months.

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DAN'S WINE GUIDE

Blackwells
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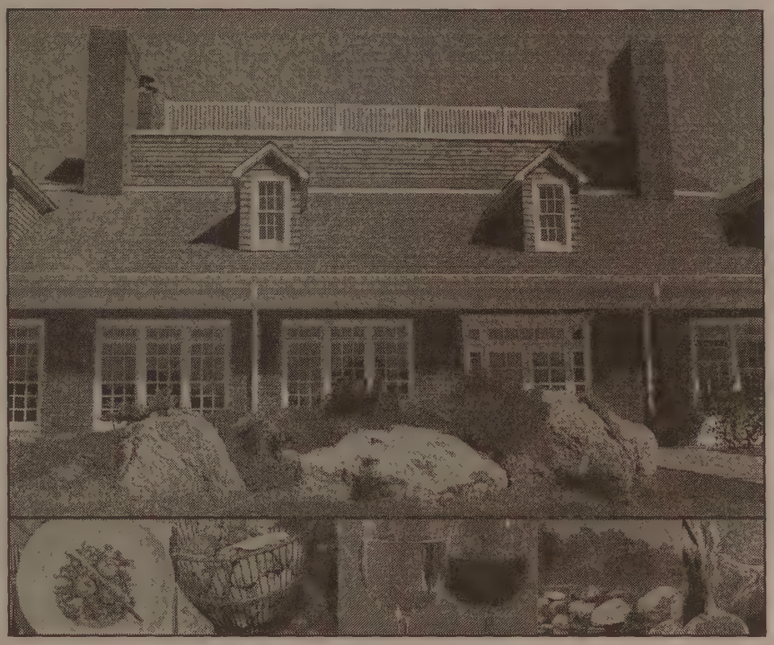
By Roy Bradbrook

When the owners of the beautiful new Great Rock Golf Course were planning the clubhouse facilities, they were determined that the restaurant should be one which not only catered to the golfers but should also be a high quality dining venue for the community.

Terry Moore, a well-respected chef who owns The Old Mill in the Berkshires, has been the consultant helping to bring this new venture to fruition. The executive chef is Keith Schroeder, a native of Long Island and a graduate of the School of Culinary Arts in Atlanta, Georgia, where he practiced his art before moving back to be executive chef at Table Tales in Manhattan.



Before this visit, we had eaten here during the period when the restaurant was being "run in" prior to the official opening and, even at that early stage, it was obvious that this was going to be a very efficient restaurant under the expert eye of Arthur 'Chip' Cheek, the Maitre D', who has had extensive experience, especially with the "Palm Group." Chip and his associate, Tara Rutigliano, controlled the flow of the room exceptionally well and it was obvious from the beginning that the waitstaff were all accomplished and well trained.

Blackwells describes itself as "prime steaks, seafood, vintage cocktails." Starting with the last, the elegant, long, polished wood bar is a great place to linger over a pre- or post-prandial drink. The bar was very professionally presided over by Bari, who mixed a mean martini! On this second visit, a steady flow of dining guests proved that the news about Blackwells had already started to spread. The charming dining room looks out over the finishing holes of the golf course, which provides a wonderful backdrop.

The dining menu fulfils the rest of the promises. For seafood lovers, there is a grand seafood platter at $65, which will probably provide appetizers for up to six people but no doubt, one day some hearty soul will demolish it on his (or her) own!

Quick fried oysters were exceptionally delicious, even for myself who really likes oysters "au natural" and the bevy of fried farmhouse vegetables that came with this dish included the most delectable baby fennel. Shrimp cocktail is so often a nothing dish but here Keith grills the enormous shrimp and serves them with a delicious aioli sauce that I would have preferred to be even more garlicky, but I am a self confessed garlic lover.

The roasted corn and lobster chowder with American caviar should be a must. This had a beautiful texture and the pieces of delicate lobster made this a very special soup that we rated as among the best ever.

The Caesar salad featured unchopped dark leaves of Ohio romaine lettuce that had been expertly dressed with a full flavored dressing which brought the whole salad to a very high level.

Over the two visits, we took the opportunity to sample several of the main courses. Firstly, the steaks really are first class. They only use prime, dry aged, specially selected meat and this really shows in the juiciness and flavor. We found that the waitstaff are very helpful when it comes to deciding exactly how the steak should be cooked and the result matched the choice to perfection.

Braised bacon and St. Louis ribs will also appeal to hearty carnivores with tasty meat accompanied by a rich spicy sauce and a delectable stuffed onion.

In total contrast, pan roasted Maine cod showed off this often under appreciated fish to its fullness. The fish was incredibly white and full of delicate flavor and the accompanying Yukon potato hash and she crab cream made the whole dish one for any fish lover to really appreciate.

From the dessert menu, we chose a liquid center chocolate cake, served with a delectable mixed berry ice cream and really enjoyed the contrast of tastes and textures. The Granny Smith apple-almond tart though, was really the only disappointment, with the pastry being tough and the filling bland. Based on the excellent quality of everything else we tasted, this should be classed as a minor aberration and one that I am sure will quickly be remedied. I was delighted to see a selection of artisan cheeses also on offer. This is something that is so often lacking on menus today.

Apart from the regular dinner menu, there is an "all day" menu for those wishing a simpler meal and Chip told us that they are now starting a very extensive Sunday brunch for $18.95 which includes soft drinks, coffee or Mimosas and Bloody Marys The brunch menu looks excellent and this should prove to be a great success. The wine list offers a wide selection of wines and the list is still being refined.

Blackwells is a very welcome addition to this region. The dining room is elegant and comfortable and whether you are looking for a table for two, a small party or a wedding or similar event, they have all of the facilities you could look for. The food is extremely well cooked and prepared and the staff is professional and friendly.

Appetizers range from $7 to $12; Main courses from $17 to $32: Desserts from $5 to $11.

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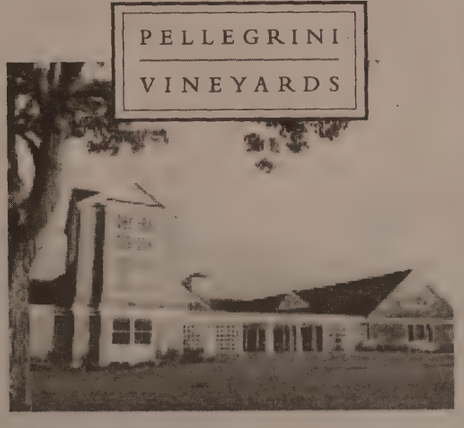

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FRIDAY, 6

***OUR TOWN* AT BAY STREET THEATRE** – Pulitzer Prize winning, world classic play in Sag Harbor. Local heroes week- half price tickets for police, ambulance and emergency service volunteers. Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

ANTIQUE CAR CRUISE - Join the gathering of classic cars to the beach with live music by the Pick Pockets starting at 6 p.m. at Meschutt County Park in Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-2988.

SCREENING OF THE FILM *KANDAHAR* AT THE WESTHAMTPON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – 2001 film dealing with a female journalist's plight to save her sister in the heart of the violence in Afghanistan at 7:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500.

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SATURDAY,7

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WHALES AND TALES – Presented by the Southampton Historical Society, learn about life in the 1840s with a recreation of historical living in Southampton by local ladies. Enjoy high tea in the old fashioned style with the actors in traditional dress. Through September 28 at 3 p.m., call 631-283-2494.

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SNAPPING TURTLE HUNT – Hunt for the quick snapping turtles at 10:30 a.m. in Bridgehampton. Children love this walk and fun morning of adventure. Call The South Fork Historical Society at 631-267-7944 for information.

SUNDAY, 8

***OUR TOWN* AT BAY STREET THEATRE** – Last performance of Pulitzer Prize winning, world classic play in Sag Harbor. Local heroes week- half price tickets for police, ambulance and emergency service volunteers. Performance at 8 p.m. Call 631-725-9500 for tickets.

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CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP: SANDCASTING AT FRESH POND BEACH – A sandcasting workshop will be held from 11 to 12:30 a.m. directed by Joyce Raimondo. Call for information at 917-502-0790.

TUESDAY, 10

POLLOCK-KRASNER FILM SERIES PRESENTS *FRIDA* – 1984 film *Frida*, written/directed by Paul Ledoc begins at 8 p.m. as part of the Pollock Krasner film series at Guild Hall. Call 631-324-4050.

WEDNESDAY, 11

9/11 TRIBUTE OF EAST HAMPTON – In Memoriam and affirming community. Community wide tribute for 9/11 with local clergy and political dignitaries at East Hampton Presbyterian Church. Communal interfaith event begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-324-9858.

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LOBSTER LUAU AT GURNEY'S INN - Feast on lobster and other goodies from 8:30-12:30. Don't miss the karaoke, too! Call 631-668-2345 for more information.

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Wow! The summer season is almost behind us and it was a great summer for everyone. The last major event, The Hampton Classic is now taking their tents down and we will be getting ready for fall fashion and home furnishings. But not before we find all the "End of Summer" sales. So, let's shop!

How about the annual "End of Season Sale" at **Porch & Patio** on Montauk Highway in East Quogue? The "End of Season Sale" is on right now so look for discounts on all in stock merchandise. Some great deals are reduced from 20% to 40%, all outdoor cushions, accessories and resin furniture 20% off, select floor samples 50% off along with Telescope, Hannamint furniture on sale. Now is the time to stock up for next season at almost half the price.

J. Tortorella Pool & Spa Center on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays is capturing the summer year-round with a save now 10% to 40% off sale. Look for great beach accessories, Hateras hammocks and swings, gorgeous outdoor accents, pool games, spa accessories, pool chemicals and maintenance items and much more. There are over twenty gorgeous spas on display in the Hampton Bays showroom with unbelievable features. Check it out.

On Jobs Lane, Day's Court in Southampton, look for the **Cashmere Outlet**'s fabulous sale that will be running from now right through to September 20. This is a good one, unique in itself; it's called a "Trade-In Sale". Cashmere Outlet is asking everyone to bring in their "old" cashmere sweater and they will give you a $50 credit toward the purchase of one of their cashmere sweaters. The trade-ins will be then donated to a homeless shelter. What a wonderful way to help others. A special thanks to Patty and Corey of the Cashmere Oultlet.

The "End of Season" sale is happening right now at **Stubbs & Wootton** (essential shoes and accessories for the well heeled) on Jobs Lane in Southampton are slashing their prices 50% on selected styles and sizes. Hurry though, the early bird catches the worm.

The talk of the town is at the **Michael Perez Gallery** on Jobs Lane in Southampton, about Michael's new line of "adorable and sexy", very collectible and unique hand-painted T-shirts that are selling like crazy. Each one is embellished with Swarovski crystals, rhinestones and studs. There are four different designs; each one is handpainted with metallic paints in different color combination, so there are no two T-shirts alike. There are three styles to choose from: the T-shirt, tank top and bare-back halter top all made in highest quality 1—% combed white cotton that is super soft and cuddly. All this for $38? Believe it!

At **Betsey Johnson** on Park Place in East Hampton, look for a hot-to-trot "Fall Preview Sale" with 30% off fall merchandise. This sale includes her stores nationwide and at www.betseyjohnson.com

At one of the cutest stores around, **The Whalebone Store** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor there is a wild and wacky "End of Summer Sale" going on right now. The ladies dresses and all Journey clothing are 50% off, kids T-shirts are only $5, and hats are 25% off. Now here's the good part, Halloween is around the corner so Linda is doing a Pre-Halloween Sale" with 25% off costumes, wigs and accessories. In case you never knew this, she has hundreds of costumes to choose from, including decorations.

Nearby at **Local Honey**, look for 30% to 50% off on some of the coolest merchandise around. This shop is filled to the rafters with summer fun items for the entire family.

Off the beaten path a bit, at the **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead, at **Barney's New York**, look for a huge deluge of designer clothing that has just arrived. There is 50% to 80% off original prices on selected clothing, shoes and accessories for both men and women.

Uh, oh, it's Tino the Terror time! Tino gets so excited when I take him to the **Shinnecock Animal Hospital** for his annual check-up with Dr. Hadland and his grooming by Donna. It must be the friendless and efficiency of the staff that makes his visits there so pleasant. Thank you Shinnecock Animal Hospital for being so wonderful to all your animal friends out there.

Enough shopping for this week. My friends Joanne, John, Marie and Walter are coming out for a visit this weekend and I have to get the dinner and shopping schedule together.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Shopping!

HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner

New York City

The big town, the city, the Big Apple – call it what you want – there is no other place like New York City. I recently discovered the wonder and excitement of New York City. It is a place where people of every culture come together and live; the island of Manhattan feels like it is the center of the universe.

I am starting an internship in Manhattan this week, and will be living there for the fall. Coming from the country (or at least the Hamptons), I am both excited and scared about staying in a place as intimidating as New York. I have never spent a great deal of time in the city, though, as a kid, I got to go into Manhattan on school trips to see a Broadway play, or to go to the Museum of Natural History, but everything back then was planned to the millisecond. I always knew where my teachers were, and what the schedule was. Now, things are a little different when I get off of the Jitney.

For my twentieth birthday, I decided that I should spend a day in Manhattan in order to check things out and make sure that I could handle it. As I got off of the bus, I completely forgot how immense everything is, and I was awe struck by everything that was in front of my eyes and I got a little jumpy. I felt the way you feel when a hurricane or a snowstorm is roaring through the towns and villages of the East End. There was a little sense of urgency running through my body.

With my backpack on tight, I started to walk to walk along 39th Street heading west. I had absolutely no idea where I was going or what I was doing, but I wasn't all that worried about getting bored. This is where dreams can come true, where people either make it or get chewed up and spit out.

After about forty minutes of walking, I found myself in Times Square amidst every single giant television set that was ever invented. If there is one thing that I have noticed so far, it is that New Yorkers like to go over the top. There were screens that must have been sixty feet tall, and the entire time showing commercials. There were lights everywhere, and directly in the middle of the street a guy wearing only his underwear and a cowboy hat played the guitar. I decided it was time to have a closer look. After a little investigation I learned that this guy called himself "The Naked Cowboy" and he apparently stands there every single day promoting a web site. I thought this was unbelievable; I was already beginning to feel overloaded.

It was at that moment that I decided it was necessary to find a guide to show me around the city, so I took out my cell phone and gave my friend Marilyn Sokal a call.

"Hello, Marilyn?

"Yes?"

"This is Dave Rattiner, I am in Times Square right now and have absolutely know idea what to do. Any thoughts?"

"Meet me at the Museum of Natural History Gift Shop"

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So there it was, my new mission for the day. When I finally figured out just where this gift shop was, I waited around and finally found Marilyn. She knew that this particular day was my birthday, so she was excited about showing me the sites.

Before I knew it, we had walked through NBC studios, went to Carnegie deli, Carnegie Hall, Central Park, The Plaza, and a Steinway piano dealer. My legs were tired and my eyes were sleepy, but I wanted to see everything.

As we walked into the Steinway dealer, a sales woman asked us to sign in and we very anxiously started walking through the rooms. Each room seemed to have a different coloring for pianos. For example, one of the rooms contained only black pianos, while another room contained only white pianos. As I sat down and pressed on some of the keys, the wonderful sound resonated through out the entire building. As I started to goof around a little bit more, a guy walked in and sat down to the piano adjacent to me. Before I knew it, I was in a jam session with this guy and me playing back and fourth – only in New York.

The day ended with an amazing kayak trip on the Hudson River. The Statue of Liberty was off in the distance and the Empire State Building was at my back. After that, we both had some dinner in Soho. Much of the conversation was discussing life and things that we both wanted to do.

My view of New York City changed that day. It had changed from seeing it as a place where no one had any time to enjoy anything, to a place where people enjoy things to the fullest. I always thought that New York was a place that was all about business and dodging bullets. But what it really is, is a place where all different types of people enjoy life, and enjoy it well. I hope I do not get too addicted to New York City.

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Dan's Fashion

Fall Fashion 2002: Sleek And Sophisticated

There is nothing frivolous about this year's fall fashion; clothes and accessories turn a bit more serious with looks that are feminine yet sophisticated. Understated glamour is the key: impeccably tailored suits, luxurious suede's and shearlings elegant handbags and leather boots.

The fresh face of fall is black and brown, largely due to a predominance of soft, sensuous fabrics such as cashmere, mohair, velvet, corduroy and matte jersey (one of my personal favorites). Rich, burnished tones set the pace for fall: gold, crimson, burgundy and orange. Camel and red are this seasons new basics. Blue, especially in a denim fabrication, is everywhere.

Shearlings and suedes are the easiest way to update your wardrobe. For coats, the combination of suede and sherpa, especially in warm earth tones, is absolutely stunning. Leather looks new this season with contrast stitching and detailing.

Fall fashion pays tribute to today's stylish woman. The suit returns as a popular wardrobe staple. There's no doubt that the workplace is definitely getting dressier, but pant suits still dominate over skirt suits. Tailored shirts update the look: try prints and solids (especially in white). The best new combo this season is the much-loved elongated jacket with long, slender pants; together they create a slenderizing, flattering, contemporary silhouette.

The appeal of knits goes well beyond the basic sweater. Look for soft, feminine styles – perfect for layering under jackets and coats. Intricate detailing sets them apart from previous seasons: ruffles, piping, braiding, embroidery and leather/suede trim revitalize this wardrobe classic. Ruffles, in particular, look especially stylish. Hip-length dusters, colorful turtlenecks and fitted, contoured pullovers effectively combine comfort with style.

Denim has become a way of life in fashion for all ages and can be found in a remarkable array of styles: patchwork skirts, funky jeans, and long wrap jackets. There's a multitude of designs, treatments and washes – indulge in what best suits your personality. (This could be the trend to experiment with – have fun with an unexpected new look!)

Accessories are the finishing touch. This season, shoes and handbags are more important than ever. In terms of colors, camels and reds stand out among the browns and blacks. "This season is all about wearablility," states T.J. Maxx fashion consultant Laura McDowell. "We're seeing an abundance of updated fashions that, quite simply, are easy to put together. They're practical, yet at the same time, exciting. Accessories are the easiest way to update your wardrobe. The right shoe or handbag can help make a classic outfit look brand new."

Boots are probably the season's most essential must have. You can build an entire outfit around your favorite pair; they're a great conversation piece. This season, there's a wide variety of heel and shaft heights; choose the most wearable. Kitten heels or wedge mules are a practical alternative to super high heels. Look for rounded and pointy toes, buckles and grommets detailing. The best in shoes: stiletto heels, shoe booties (shooties), closed-toe mules and the ever-popular strappy Mary Janes.

What's new in handbags? The super-soft slouchy leathers, western styles with detailed tooling, saddlebags, fringe, hair calf and faux fur bring back the 70s. Knit scarves are a fun, trendy accessory – just make sure they're very long and very thin. Hats go from dressy (fedoras) to casual (newsboys) to luxurious (furs, leathers and shearlings.)

The five best of fall easy ways to update your wardrobe:

A shearling coat in a rich earth tone
Red leather boots in a high or low shaft
A great pantsuit, preferably in suede
New, updated denim jeans
Something, anything with ruffles; a shirt, skirt or sweater

Fall Fashion For Men: Dress It Up

Investment dressing for men is more important than ever as the workplace returns to a more corporate environment. Pants are quite sophisticated, with higher thread counts and less microfiber fabrications. Flannel and cashmere blends will also emerge as the weather gets cooler. Dress shirts get fancier: French cuffs, with a variety of designs suh as gingham, checks herringbone, stripes and textures. All shades of blue dominate as well as yellow, pink and lavender. A terrific fashion look is shirts and ties in the same color schemes, but with different patterns. The combination of gold and blue is also very stylish. In belts, the reversible black to brown is the number one choice. Casual clothing emphasizes comfort. Pullover logo fleece sweatshirts are a season "must have," as are solid colored and patterned sweaters in cotton, wool and chenille. Turtlenecks will keep him warm and fashionable.

Denim, corduroy and khaki twills are classic yet fashioable staples. Men's outwear opts for the rugged look, with leather and suede jackets taking the lead. Soft lambs are out; instead, try the new pebbled look, in either black or brown. If warmth is a key factor, indulge in a luxurious shearling, classic wool or trendy, microfiber coat.

You can put a brand new fall wardrobe together, without spending a lot and look like a million.

–Maria Tennariello

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: festival of women's voices

Guild Hall is finishing a marathon six weeks of art, music, and theater called the "Festival of Women's Voices." The programs introduce and re-introduce audiences to the strong talents and outspoken voices of women past and present who have affected our lives. The Festival began August 4 with Dina Harris's new play *Surviving Mr. Emerson*, the story of Margaret Fuller, the first American foreign correspondent (and spy) in the 1840s. Next, the museum's exhibition "Personal & Political: The Women's Art Movement 1969-1975" opened and continues through October 20.

Mae Richard's *Cut The Ribbons*, a musical revue about the tender/maddening relationships between mothers and daughters (equally applicable to fathers and sons), is the final Festival production on September 13 and 14. Other programs featured the music of singer/songwriters Terry Winchell, Caroline Doctorow and Nancy Atlas, and actress Shirin Devrim talking about growing up in Turkey with her mad, illustrious and outrageous family. The up-and-coming jazz singer Jane Monheit gave a concert on August 24, Marsha Norman's new play *Last Dance* had a staged reading on August 30 and performance artist Laurie Anderson presented her latest one-woman show, "Happiness," on August 31

On August 29, a concert version of composer/conductor Victoria Bond's opera *Mrs. Satan* was performed. It is based on the scandal-plagued years of Victoria Woodhull's life in the late 19th century. Mrs. Woodhull was the first woman to own a stock brokerage firm, but she also edited a muck-raking newspaper, ran for President (before women could even vote), and believed in free love (she became involved with Henry Ward Beecher). The opera, with libretto by Hilary Bell, presents a Victoria obsessed with freedom, perhaps a reaction to a childhood where her parents used her as a carnival sideshow clairvoyant.

Soprano Deborah Mayer was a formidable Victoria Woodhull, with sopranos Heather Sarris', Tami Swartz's and Joy Hermalyn's fine voices in supporting roles. Tenors Adam Klein and Andrew Childs sang with passion as Henry Ward Beecher and Woodhull's spurned lover Joseph Treat. Bass/baritone Robert Osborne offered devotion and dignity as Woodhull's husband James Blood. Actress Kate Mueth narrated, the outstanding Camerata Singers were the chorus, and assistant conductor David Mayfield made the piano accompaniment almost sound like an entire orchestra.

Henry Ward Beecher's aria "What Is A Human Life Worth?" in Act I is quite moving, as is the ensemble's "Speak to Me" in the seance scene. The finale, "Arise," is emotional and theatrical. The only caveat: with so many soprano parts carrying the recitative (story-telling) in their higher registers, it is sometimes hard to follow the narrative.

A new play by Naomi Lazard, *The Elephant and The Dove*, had a staged reading on September 1. Produced by Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton, it starred Tovah Feldshuh as Mexican painter Frida Kahlo and Ron Orbach as her famous artist husband Diego Rivera. As the play now stands, it is at least two or three plays: the physically and emotionally tortured Frida and her relationships with her father, sister, doctor, husband and Leon Trotsky plus the cynicism and commercialism of Hollywood producers trying to make a film about Frida's life. There are too many characters for this ever to receive a full production.

In a discussion with the audience following the reading, the playwright said she wanted to accomplish two things with this play: show an artist fighting for her freedom and show how a Hollywood production can destroy a true story. She should concentrate on one theme or the other and develop it. If she concentrates on Frida's story, pare it down to a few years of dramatic events in her life and have the characters provide the drama and humor through their dialogue and actions—that is theater. What is now written is more like a television docu-drama with slapstick sidebars.

Director Robert Kalfin marshalled the large cast of talented actors and eked out moments of comedy and drama. In addition to Feldshuh and Orbach, the cast included Richard B. Watson, Tzahi Moskovitz, Diane Grotke, Valorie Niccore, Peter Von Berg, Veronica Cruz and Beryl Bernay. This evening was one of the most experimental in the Festival.

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Take Five 2002

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As we recover from the hectivity of the summer season, there are a few cultural pleasures to savor this week. Composer Philip Glass gives a concert at Guild Hall on Saturday evening. Bay Street Theatre concludes its *Our Town* performances with a salute to our local "bravest and finest" police, fireman, EMS workers and Coast Guard. There are short new-play readings at East Hampton's Mulford Farm restoration on Saturday.

Susanne Bullock and William Kinsolving perform a cabaret show in Southampton; Sophie B. Hawkins and then Dickey Betts sing in Amagansett. The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens the acclaimed documentary *Kandahar* this weekend, and the Pollock-Krasner House "Artist on Film" series continues on Tuesday with *Frida.*

With nary a benefit in sight, the event of the weekend is the beginning of the ten Days of Awe at sundown Friday with Rosh Ha Shanah. It offers time for everyone to think about and pray for world peace. It is also the beginning of harvest here, and the "Fifth Annual Great Tomato Taste-Off" takes place in Amagansett on Saturday morning.

THEATER

The East Hampton Historical Society is sponsoring a late-afternoon of one-act play readings from local playwrights on Saturday, 4 p.m., in the barn at the Mulford Farm restoration off the village green. Patricia Watt is the producer of this "Spiritual Shortcuts," and she always brings fine actors. There is a reception following the readings. Tickets are $15 at the door, or call the Society at 631-324-6850.

This is the final weekend to see Bay Street Theatre's production of *Our Town* with Pat Hingle as the Stage Manager. The theater is saluting local heroes this week. Any police, firemen, EMS workers or Coast Guardsmen from the North and South Forks are welcome to purchase tickets at half-price and accompanying children are admitted at no charge. Call the box office at 631-725-9500 for tickets (regular prices $25-40).

MUSIC

Composer/pianist Philip Glass gives a concert on Saturday, 8 p.m., in the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton. He will play selections from his *The Etudes, Metamorphosis* and *The Screens.* For tickets ($48-40), call the box office at 631-324-4050.

Susanne Bullock and William Kinsolving will perform a cabaret show of "Your Requests" from the popular music classics (Gershwin, Rodgers, Porter, etc.) at the Post House Cafe, Southampton, on Friday and Saturday evenings. The evening starts with cocktails at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and the show at 8:45 p.m. Tickets are $65 and include dinner and the show (drinks are extra). Call 631-283-1717 for reservations.

Some music at the local clubs and restaurants: at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Sophie B. Hawkins on Fri., Dickey Betts (orig. Allman Bros.) and Great Southern on Sat.; Bridgehampton – good local bands at Wild Rose Cafe; soft jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack Trio at Kipling's; jazz singer Stefanie Cardinali and combo at World Pie on Sun. afternoon and Pierre's on Sun. eve.

FILMS

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will have several screenings of the critically-acclaimed documentary *Kandahar* this Friday through Sunday. The film is by an Afghani-Canadian filmmaker who snuck into Kandahar before September 11. For screening times and ticket information, call the box office at (631) 288-1500.

The Pollock-Krasner Study House film series "Artists on Film" continues on Tuesday, September 10, with *Frida,* the dramatic story of Mexican painter Frida Kahlo's life. Film studies professor Marion Wolberg Weiss will introduce the film at 7:30 p.m. at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton. Tickets are $10-12 at the door.

SPEAKERS

Artist Jean Holabird will speak about her new art book *Out of the Ruins* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. It is a collection of watercolors of lower Manhattan done after September 11 accompanied by poems fitting each painting.

Award-winning television cook and restaurant owner Lidia Matticchio Bastianich will give a lecture/demonstration with tastings at East Hampton's Ross School next Thursday, September 12, at 6:30 p.m. Call the school at 631-907-5555 to register for "Cooking Italian Style" ($30).

SPECIAL EVENT

The Great Tomato Taste-Off is Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, at the Tomato Patch at Quail Hill Community Farm, Amagansett. There is no charge for participating and tasters will be able to clear their palates with bread cubes from Kara's Organic Bakery and sips of designer water.

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE *WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL*

Damn I wish I was your lover. Did that get your attention? Guess who's coming to the Stephen Talkhouse on Friday night? That's right, the one and only Sophie B. Hawkins. A native New York City girl, Hawkins opened for Sting in 200, the same year she released Timbre, where she not only sang, played piano, keyboards, electric guitars, banjo, udu, djembe, vibraphone, and marimba, but produced the album. Her 1992 debut album, Tounges And Tails, featured her top 5 hit "Damn I Wish I Was Your Lover". The album went gold and earned her a grammy nomination for best new artist. Her second album titled Whaler featured "As I Lay Me Down" which was the longest running single in the history of any Billboard chart after a 67 week run. Hawkins was 14 when she began to study African drums. Later on she went to the Manhattan School of Music to study classical percussion. She has performed at clubs including CBGB's and the Bitter End as well as acting in many off Broadway plays and touring with Sting and Brian Ferry. Sophie is taking a break from writing a novel and recording new songs to visit us in Amagansett. The show will start around 8 p.m. and tickets are $35/30. Call (631)267-3117 or visit www.stephentalkhouse.com for more information.

FRIDAY, 6

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Sophie B. Hawkins at 8 p.m. Tickets are $35/$30. Winston Irie plays at 10 p.m. Tickets are $10. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

ROCCO'S A LA PLAYA– Chill out and welcome the weekend at this outdoor bar and club on the water in Sag Harbor. Call Rocco's at 631-725-4925.

POST HOUSE CAFÉ – A dinner and show starts at 7:00 p.m. featuring Susanne Bullock/William Kinsolving, accompanied by David Lewis on piano in Southampton. Call 631-283-1717.

MONTAUKET -The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset starting at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Live entertainment with Hamilton Story at 11:30. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake with no cover charge in a modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

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PIERRE'S -From 10 p.m. till 4 a.m. Stoli Watermelon Martini "tout la nuit" and DJ with Pablo. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH – Men's Party in the Posh Room. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

RUBI RED - Live music and DJ Daniel. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM –DJs start at 10 p.m. till late. Call 631-537-3332.

TAVERN - Come party from10 p.m. until late. Cover is $20. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

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SUNDAY, 8

WORLD PIE — Jazz with Samba Sophistication at 12:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS – Poor Lost Souls will play at 3 p.m. Call 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music all night. Call 631-725-2575.

PIERRE'S – The new modern bistro features live music with Stefanie Cardinali accompanied by Mark Marinoon Guitar and Peter Martin Weiss on Bass on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Music from 7 -10 p.m. and late night bar menu served until 12a.m. Call 631-537-5110.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN — DJ Fitz at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-668-2010.

CONTACT LOUNGE- Come see Shockshine play at 10 p.m. Open bar from 10-11p.m. cover $10. Call 725-0963

MONDAY, 9

MARDI GRAS – Monday Night Football with 20 cent wings and $20 for all you can drink tap beer. Call 631-259-0300

RUBI RED- Happy Hour 5- 7 p.m. with free pizza. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

OASIS - Lounge groove on Monday nights. Employee night - enjoy cocktails overlooking Noyack Bay in Sag Harbor. Chill out in the tropical lounge on the waterfront. Call 631-725-7110.

TUESDAY, 10

RUBI RED- Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. with free pizza in East Hampton. Call 631-907-8030.

MARDI GRAS – Employee night with great drink specials. Located at 1271 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-259-0300.

WEDNESDAY, 11

THE AMERICAN HOTEL —Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 631-725-3535..

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

PERFORMANCE ART: LAURIE ANDERSON AT GUILD HALL

New Jersey has been the brunt of a lot of jokes, as states go, but performance artist Laurie Anderson raised its status quite a bit at her concert last week: the notorious state was the last two words uttered by Ms. Anderson as she ended her intense, invigorating two hour presentation.

Photo by Barry Gordin

Does this mean that Ms. Anderson equated New Jersey with her concert's theme, "Happiness?" Not necessarily. Rather, it may signify the idea of a circle which Ms. Anderson was completing in her monologue: she started her performance with an homage to September 11 (the sound of responding trucks initially driving down the West Side Highway, the tourists and vendors now at Ground Zero).

The fact that the incident represented a dream to Ms. Anderson and "the impermanence of the world" was repeated in the final monologue when she realized that the moon, rather than the sun, was setting over New Jersey.

What this observation demonstrates is significant. Ms. Anderson's art is multi-sensual, her words conjuring visual images along with her electronically-produced sounds/music. Yet these senses do not exist in a vacuum. They are linked to each other as surely as her experiences are also connected.

This dynamic association is not so readily apparent because it is often based on incongruity. Consider Ms. Anderson's visual disconcertion, for example: her playing the violin (a classic instrument) amidst high-tech sound equipment. Or her attire (black pants suit with white shirt) signifying another kind of incongruity, both situational specificity (a tux) and universality (it's worn by either gender).

Textural references in her monologues are also incongruent when she crosses continents and cultures: Utah, Africa, Moscow, and, oh, yes, New Jersey. While such sites are certainly specific, her experiences are all-encompassing, that idea reinforcing Ms. Anderson's circular structure as well.

Another disconcertion is found in Ms. Anderson's mixture of homespun humor and unexpected pathos recalling NPR's *Prairie Home Companion*. Like the latter example, we often wonder where she's going with the story, but no matter. It's the process that accounts for Ms. Anderson's art, and the stops along the way to ponder life's ironies.

Process and irony are also operating in Ms. Anderson's photo essay ("Object, Objection, Objectivity," 1973) now on exhibit at Guild Hall's "The Women's Art Movement." In this piece, she turns her camera ("gaze") on men who are used to looking at her as a sex object.

The pictures seem funny and harmless at first, until we notice that nearly all the working-class males are non-white. We wonder if this work packs a political message or if we're biased. (It's not Ms. Anderson's fault that her New York neighborhood, where these photographs were taken, is a specific rather than universal setting.)

One thing is certain, however. In these photographs we imagine Ms. Anderson as both an observer and participant. This dual role accounts for the significance of her performance art as well.

"The Women's Art Movement" continues at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Oct. 20.

HAMPTON ART EVENTS & OPENINGS

PABLO PICASSO – THE MASTER S HAND AT THE VERED GALLERY – Vered features special exhibit through September 10. Other works include Man Ray, Willem de Kooning, Pablo Picasso, Paul Klee and others. Located at 68 Park Place Passage. Call 631-324-3303.

"SENSING THE SACRED" AT THE DRAGON GALLERY – Renowned Parisian Artist Ma Tse-Lin explores the truth, simplicity and serenity behind the mystery of Buddha through September 30 at the Dragon Gallery on 216 Main Street Amagansett. Call 631-267-9888.

PARADISE CAFÉ – Expressionist works by Bernice D'Vorzon are on display through September 19 in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6080.

GUILD HALL'S "THE WOMEN'S ART MOVEMENT"- Showcasing art from the years 1969 to 1975. Featuring the works of Louise Bourgeois, Adrian Piper and others through October 20th. Artist talk on Sunday, September 8 at 11 a.m. Call 631-324-4050.

PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – Works by Lilian Masten and James Sebor through September 22 in Bellport. Call 631-776-0811

CELADON PRESENTS PITCHERS, PLATES AND PLATTERS – 10 national clay artists exhibit with an opening reception on Saturday, September 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. Exhibit through September 23 in Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

AT THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN: HOMAGE TO CALDER – Artists pay tribute to Alexander Calder's wire circus and other colorful sculptures. Please call 631-537-3233 for artist information. Through September 15 in Bridgehampton. New Ceramic Sculpture by Eric Dever will be on display. Call 631-537-1400.

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ARLES BUCHMAN – "Art Inspires Life" mixed media painting exhibit currently hanging through September.

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REALISM– Realism show through Labor Day. Sculpture exhibit through September 25. Open weekends, noon to 5:30 p.m. 16 acres of exhibits at 403 Abrahams' Path. Call 631-267-7909.

MICHAEL KNIGIN PAINTINGS AT ARTIST WOODS- Featuring vintage nudes in the main gallery. Exhibit through September 25th.

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PRITAM & EAMES NEW FURNITURE EXHIBIT - Featuring Kristina Madsen and Wendy Maruyama. Exhibit through September 17 in East Hampton. Call 631-324-7111.

GROUP ARTIST EXHIBIT AT LIZAN TOPS GALLERY - 6 artists display through September 9 in East Hampton. Also hanging – "Wish You Were Here," call 631-324-3424.

"CONSTRUCTION & PAINTINGS" AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Works by Dennis Leri through September 12. Work by Ellen Tucker, Judith Just, Susan Burton, Eileen Florell, Adrienne Fierman and Jack Rosenburg on display. Call 631-267-3627.

DAN FLAVIN INSTITUTE – Located on Corwith Avenue off Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open Thursday to Sunday all summer 12 to 6 p.m. Dia Center for the Arts permanent installation since 1983. For information call 631-537-1476.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP - At the Southampton Artists Association from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday evenings at 2 Pond Lane in Southampton. $5 model fee. Call 631-283-8613.

DENNIS HOPPER AND DAVID LACHAPELLE FEATURED AT TONY SHAFRAZI GALLERY – Now through September 21st come view their work at 119 Wooster Street in NYC. Call 212-274-9300 for more info.

RAMIRO'S LATEST WORKS AT GRENNING GALLERY OF LOCAL LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS AND FLORALS – Through October 6 at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. View East End landscapes and figurative work. Call 631-725-8469.

TRIBECA AND SOHO PAINTINGS – Works by Jim Gingerich will appear at the Ginerich studio at 14 Trades Man's Path in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5416 for appointment through September 30.

"AN AMERICAN JOURNEY WITH MAYA" – Robbi Goldberg will have an exhibit for all of September at the Westhampton Free Library in Westhampton. Call 631-878-7961.

GALLERY MERZ – Lind Alpern, Daria Deshuk and Dallas Ernst will exhibit new works through September 22 at Gallery Merz in Sag Harbor on Main St. Call 631-725-2803

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES – "Summer Fades To Autumn:" Tadashi Asoma Japanese born Impressionist will show through September in East Hampton. Call 631-329-9794.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY –Announces "Accent on Splendor" featuring artists Richard Lane, Michele Mott, Leonid Gervits and Walther Jervolino through September 19 in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883

NATURAL ELEMENTS AT THE GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Through October 7 the Gayle Willson Gallery in Southampton will be showing work by Jan Hurd, Patricia Madeja, and Marcia Widenor. Call 631-283-7430.

THE LAUNDRY AND 95 SCHOOL STREET – Beth O'Donnell will be showing her photographs at The Laundry restaurant on 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3199.

PHOTOGRAPHY AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY – September exhibit of Miroslaw (Mark) Kopko with work of East End scenes. Call 631-653-4224.

theater preview: marsha norman's last dance

Playwright Marsha Norman's new play *Last Dance* had a staged reading at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater on August 30. A full production is scheduled at the Manhattan Theater Club this coming spring.

Marsha Norman is a distinguished playwright, having won the Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for *'Night Mother*, the Tony and Drama Desk Awards in 1992 for *The Secret Garden* and numerous awards for other plays, novels and teleplays. She is sometimes considered a "Southern writer," having grown up in Kentucky, but the themes in her work are universal. Now a New Yorker (and part-time East End resident), Ms. Norman has been a faculty member in the theater department of The Juilliard School since 1994.

Last Dance is a four-character play which centers on Charlotte, an attractive and successful Southern writer now living in a small village on the French Riviera. The other characters are Cab, her young American lover, Georgeanne, her goddaughter and an aspiring writer, and Randall, an American artist and old friend.

Charlotte has led an adventurous life with many experiences but she wants a change. She's invited the others to her home for a purpose, to close the current chapter in her life and embark on the next. As the three dance around Charlotte in a kind of *pas de quartre,* they are aware that she is restless and ready for change. Each thinks, from their own self-interest, that they know what she needs and wants.

At this reading, Marisa Berenson played Charlotte as a thoughtful, kind but determined woman. Michael Nader as Randall, her contemporary and perhaps former lover, has some of the best lines – such as "Life is about companionship; sex is about isolation" – and he had great fun hurling off his maxims. Cheryl Lynn Bowers played Georganne with a lovely mixture of naivete, wonder and brinksmanship. Michael Simpson portrayed Cab with the dual eagerness and hostility of a young man in full flower. Jacqueline Murphy read the stage directions and Ms. Norman directed.

She has created four interesting characters but Charlotte, as the pivot, is a bit of an enigma. Both Charlotte and Georgeanne write poetry which reveals their inner feelings. Is Charlotte so filled with and weary from life's experiences that all she wants is solitude to sort life out through her writings? There are artists and writers who have chosen to live this way. In a coda delivered by Georgeanne, this is what the playwright indicates Charlotte gets, but a little more development of Charlotte may be needed. This is a thought-provoking play. –Jan Silver

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Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD In The Hamptons

Simone

"HOO! HAH!" Al Pacino bellows. I bellow, "WHO? HUH??" That is, to question: Is there real flesh and blood behind the celebrity masks of Max Factor Factory images seen on screen, stage, TV and, other spurious entertainment forms like gossip-photo news? Well, when seen at the Hampton's annual Artists & Writers game they're scruffy in baggy, saggy, sweaty sweats, their hair in error, their composure struck out and, needing a shave (the men, that is). But, hey, you say, the young stars are like that on screen. Humph, I say, that's another kind of makeup. So, here's another question: Is there *any* reality in the glitzy ghetto of celebrity? I am not sure if this question is posed by writer-director, Andrew Niccol's film, *Simone,* wherein a super star, Simone, is created virtually, a true product of the computer generation. There is no flesh, no blood. Just pixels but, wow! She's gorgeous and terrific (she's model Rachel Roberts) – and, don't we wish we could connect a lot of dots and make something like her. Fortunately, for a down and out director (played, with his usual verve and nerve, by Al P.), the simulated actress, in the form of a brilliant computer program, falls into his lap.

A flesh and blood lap dancer could not be as joyful and wish fulfillment does not nearly describe the luck of the once popular director of questionable movies like: *Eternity Forever* and *Sunrise Sunset*. Movie taste changes had weakened his stature and made him a poor little fish in the big Hollywood pond, easy prey for the sharks. Chomping at him is his leading lady, Winona Ryder, (his one asset). When she walks out, his boss, (his ex-wife) throws his meager remains to the dogs. Al rues, "Fired by the mother of my child!" Then, with Simone, Superstar (no one knows she's synthetic) Al is lapping up success *but* what if his "Tootsie" (remember Dustin?) is found out? "Tha'-tha'-tha'-, that's all folks."

I think the writer-director is saying that we love the artificial. It's much more entertaining than reality. Remember the 1940's starlets with wired, up-lift, pointed bras? Did we want to see them bra-less? You bet, but it could've been disappointing – like this movie. Is this movie misogynistic? Are men still looking for the *perfect* mate – let alone, a tootsie?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

One Hour Photo (+)

This movie is a tour de force for Robin Williams. It is his second role as the heavy. Earlier this year, he played a psycho opposite Al Pacino in *Insomnia* and he was excellent. He is even better in this flick, and he doesn't have to compete with Pacino. William is a fine actor and while unique as a comedian, he does a superb job in a dramatic setting. Everyone else in the film does a fine job, but they are all unknown to me.

The plot is an American version of a French film noir with a dark and moody side. It reports on everyday living, has a buildup of suspense then horror and denouement. There is lots of suspense and surprise but little blood, so the squeamish need not avoid this film.

Sy Parrish (Robin Williams) is in charge of the film development lab in the huge superstore Sav-Mart. He looks and acts like a Casper Milquetoast, but he is a psycho fantasizing about a suburban family that has its photos developed at his lab.

The family consists of Jakob (Dylan Smith), a child of about ten, his mother Nina Yorkin (Connie Nielsen) and his father Will Yorkin (Michael Vartan). All is not happy in this upperclass, suburban family. Dad is having an affair with Erin (Maya Burson) involving hotel trysts. Sy discovers the adultery and intervenes.' How? You'll have to go see the film.

Before Ed Koch was a film critic for Dan's Papers he was the Mayor of New York City.

MOVIES

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The Good Girl – Friday, Mon-Thurs at 4:40, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Sat-Sun at 12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
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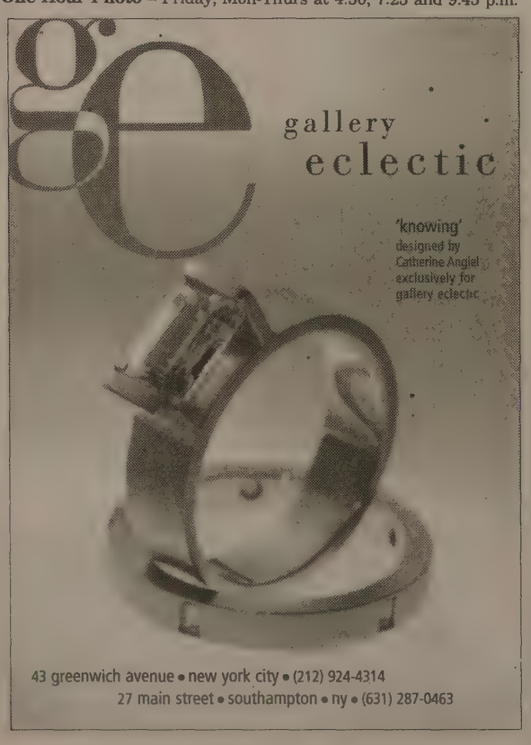

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Signs – Daily at 1:20, 4:20, 8:00 and 10:05 p.m.
Spy Kids – Daily at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p.m.
My Big Fat Greek Wedding – Daily at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.
Serving Sara – Daily at 1:50, 4:50 and 7:50 p.m.
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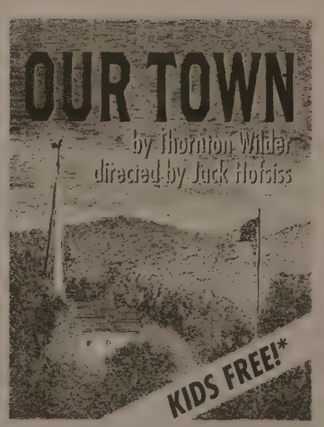

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

I don't have a large vegetable garden but I managed to plant a few tomato vines including cherry tomatoes among a profusion of herb plants. I'm delighted I did. One evening — when there was nothing in the house to eat — I remembered seeing an abundance of fully ripened cherry tomatoes climbing the vines in my whiskey tub. I thought I would make pasta with them. I pulled from my files Giuliano Bugialli's winter spaghetti alla Sangiovaninno where the cherry tomatoes are briefly baked to intensify the cherry tomato flavor. This may be necessary to do off-season when cherry tomatoes often have more flavor than their larger counterparts but not when they are fresh off the vine. Never the less, I baked the tomatoes, tweaked the recipe somewhat by adding tiny tender peas from the freezer and lots of fresh basil from the garden and we had a delicious dinner.

Bright, small cherry tomatoes can be red or yellow, round, plum or pear shape. They make delicious and healthy little nibbles at cocktail time or added to a salad. I found Sag Harbor resident and cookbook author food Jack Bishop's Couscous salad with cherry tomatoes, cucumber and mint particularly appealing

For a spectacular cherry tomato pie pick up a pint container each of yellow and red cherry tomatoes and pile them into a pastry crust flavored with Gruyere cheese and savor the glorious sweet flavor that is a truly local treat.

JACK BISHOP'S COUSCOUS SALAD WITH CHERRY TOMATOES, CUCUMBER AND MINT

This particularly appealing couscous salad can be prepared ahead and served at room temperature.

Serves 4

1/2 medium cucumber, peeled, halved lengthwise, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch dice
10 cherry tomatoes, stemmed and cut into wedges
2 tablespoons thinly sliced fresh mint leaves
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
1 cup couscous

1. Place the cucumber, tomatoes and mint in a large serving bowl. Drizzle with oil and lemon juice and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Toss and set aside.

2. Bring 1 1/2 cups water to the boil in a medium saucepan. Stir in 1 teaspoon salt and the couscous. Remove from the heat, cover and set aside for 5 minutes.

3. Fluff the couscous with a fork. Turn it into the bowl with the vegetables and toss to mix. Adjust the seasonings. Refrigerate for at least one hour or up to 6 hours. Serve chilled or room temperature.

Reprinted from Jack Bishop's The Complete Italian Vegetarian Cookbook, Houghton Mifflin Publisher.

SPAGHETTINI WITH CHERRY TOMATOES AND PEAS

The cherry tomatoes are briefly baked in the oven intensifying their flavor.

Serves 4

3/4 pound farm fresh cherry tomatoes
6 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 cloves garlic, cut into fine slivers
Coarse (kosher) salt
1/8 - 1/4 teaspoon red hot pepper flakes
3/4 cup frozen baby peas
1 cup "ribbons" of fresh basil
For the pasta:
1 pound spaghettini
Coarse (kosher) salt to taste
1/4 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley for garnish
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
Bring 4 1/2 quarts water to a boil in a large pot.

1. Rinse cherry tomatoes and pat dry. Put in a baking dish and bake for 5 minutes. Remove tomatoes from oven and let cool about 10 minutes.

2. Heat oil in a non-stick skillet. Put in the garlic slivers and saute briefly until just tender. Adjust heat to medium high and add the tomatoes and peas. Saute for 5 minutes longer. The tomatoes will not dissolve completely. Season to taste with salt and hot pepper flakes and simmer for 2-3 minutes longer. Stir in the basil and remove from heat.

3. Meanwhile cook the pasta while preparing the sauce. Put pasta into the boiling water all at once and stir to separate the strands. Cover pot and bring back to the boil. Remove lid and cook pasta at a rolling boil for 8-10 minutes or until al dente, firm to the bite. Before draining the pasta ladle about 1/4 cup cooking water to the sauce and stir to mix. Drain pasta and return to the hot pot. Ladle some of the sauce into the pasta and divide equally on 4 warm plates. Spoon sauce over the pasta and garnish with chopped parsley. Serve at once.

CHERRY TOMATO PIE WITH GRUYERE CRUST

This pie -- rich with a summery mix of farm fresh red and yellow cherry tomatoes — is kind of like a tomato cobbler. The simple piecrust, prepared in a food processor, incorporates grated Gruyere cheese. The rest is easy as pie. The cherry tomatoes are baked under a cheesy crust.

Serves 6-8

Prepare a basic pate brisee in the food processor substituting 3/4 cup Gruyere for the shortening. Flatten the dough out like a hamburger and wrap securely in waxed paper. Refrigerate until needed. Or sprinkle grated Gruyere on store-bought dough.

For the tomato filling:
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 large Vidalia onion cut into small dice
1 pint red cherry tomatoes
1 pint yellow cherry tomatoes
6 tablespoons potato starch
1/2 cup julienne of fresh basil
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese

Egg Wash:
1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water
1 9" Pyrex pie plate

1. Melt butter in a non-stick skillet and saute the onions, stirring occasionally until translucent and tender, a bout 5-6 minutes. Spread on a flat plate to cool.

2. Meanwhile, discard any stems from tomatoes and place them in a large bowl. Add cooled onions to tomatoes with the potato starch, basil, a sprinkle of salt and several grinds of fresh black pepper and the grated cheese. Toss gently to mix with a large rubber spatula being careful not to break up the tomatoes. Transfer to ungreased pie plate.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

3. Cut the prepared dough in half. Reserve one half and freeze for a second pie or double recipe for filling to make two pies. Roll out half the dough on a lightly floured surface a little larger that pie dish. With the aide of your rolling pin drape the pastry crust over the tomatoes and crimp the edges. Make three or four small slits in crust. Brush egg wash over the crust and along the edges to seal. Place pie dish on a baking sheet and bake until crust is golden, about 45-50 minutes. Serve warm.

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It was lunchtime on the Friday afternoon prior to Labor Day weekend, and Andel's Delicatessen in Roslyn was a madhouse. A soda machine was being replaced, a deliveryman was trying to drop off boxes, a FedEx person was delivering mail, customers were patiently waiting for their orders, deli men at the front counter were shouting to the cooks in the kitchen to speed it up, the phone was ringing off the hook and there I was absorbing it all for my review. I chose this crazy day for several reasons. First the obvious reason was that it was Labor day weekend and people would be picking up salads and other deli goods before going out to the Hamptons. Second because of the upcoming Jewish Holidays approaching, Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah. And third because I really like the owners, Jonathan Geschwind and Abby Alhante whose family has been in business for over 50 years. So, I came during the height of their selling season, when synagogues, people hosting private parties and families would be placing orders for the next two weeks.

There I sat, anonymously waiting for my homemade matzoh ball soup and fresh fish platter with a variety of Greek olives, and listened to the banter between the customers and the storeowners. I came to the conclusion that this was not just a phenomenal Kosher Jewish deli, this place exudes warmth, friendliness and loyalty.

One young gentleman ordering a variety of knishes, and oversized corned beef sandwiches, Ross Cohen, who has been coming here since he was born, said "they are a part of everyone's family."

"He should know," was Jonathan's response. Jonathan attended Ross' Bah Mitzvah and revealed to me that Ross, who now attends Syracuse University, habitually calls Andel's and places orders for food to be delivered via FedEx. His mother knows that his allowance isn't all being spent on beer and he's getting Andel's famous appetizing smoked fish platter consisting of sturgeon, salmon and herring, and the next day bagels, Nova Scotia and pickled lox and assorted salads. Or is it roasted chicken, stuffed cabbage, quiches and noodle pudding?

Another customer, Merrill Cohen, a very attractive and physically fit mom with her three adorable daughters sitting at the next table from me, said her daughters love the hotdogs and the homemade chicken soup. While she prefers the dietetic menu and orders the healthy salads such as; the grilled chicken breast over mesclun salad or the health salad platter with cabbage, carrots, peppers, radishes and scallions diced together and served with a mild vinaigrette or the fresh fruit platters.

Then, as I was ready to get started on my fish salads (whitefish, trout and salmon, and pickled herring with a freshly baked everything bagel), I heard a petite blonde woman say, " If I came here anymore, my husband would think we had something going on."

Andel's has been described by many as a friendly, "Haimsche," a Jewish version of "Cheers" where the owners Abby and Jonathan, , greets customer by name, kibbutz and schmooze and always make sure that people leave satisfied.

Andel's owners say, "We have learned to listen to the needs of our customers. We give them what they want, it is that simple." This philosophy has earned them a solid reputation through word of mouth and explains why they are so successful. So, I not only encourage you to stop into Andel's, off the LIE at exit 37 on Roslyn Road, I would highly recommend them to any Jewish or non-Jewish organization that is looking for a caterer in the Hamptons or anywhere in the New York area. I am definitely going back for the fresh salmon salad and the pickled herring, something my Norwegian mother and grandmother would die for and my favorites: the assorted rugulah, homemade cookies and freshly ground gourmet coffees. I feel like I met a new friend in Andel's. You can reach Andel's at 516-621-9858 or 516-621-5466, or fax in your Yom Kippur or Rosh Hashanah orders to 516-621-5966.

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Sweet Wishes For The New Year

One of the most sacred holidays on the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year, takes place beginning at sundown on Friday, September 6.

Perhaps the best-known custom of Rosh Hashanah is the eating of sweet foods to symbolize a wish for a sweet year ahead. Fruits, sweet vegetables and honey are found in both desserts and main dishes. Honey has a particular significance, as it was the sweetener used in biblical times, and Israel is described in the Torah as "The land of milk and honey."

Apple honey crepes, compliments of the American Dairy Association and dairy council, offer a sweet ending to a holiday meal.

APPLE HONEY CREPES
Yield: 10-12 servings

For the crepes:
2 cups nonfat milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 egg whites
1 egg
1 tablespoon honey
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/8 teaspoon salt

The apple filling:
1 cup water
1/2 cup honey
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
5 tart apple, peeled, cored and sliced
10-12 cooked crepes
Whipping cream, optional

1. Combine all the ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend until smooth.

2. Rub an 8-inch nonstick skillet with oiled paper towel or cooking spray and place over medium heat. Spoon 3-4 tablespoons crepe batter into skillet, tilting and rotating skillet to cover evenly with batter. Cook until edges begin to blister and brown. Flip crepe and cook for a few seconds to brown other side. Continue with remaining batter transferring crepes to cool as they are done.

3. In a saucepan bring water, honey and cinnamon to a boil. Add apples and continue to cook for 10-15 minutes until apples are tender. Remove apples with a slotted spoon and return liquid to heat and cook until syrup is slightly reduced and reserve. Spoon filling into crepes, lacy side down, and fold over. Place the filled crepes in a skillet or chafing dish; pour over reduced syrup and heat until warmed through. Serve with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.
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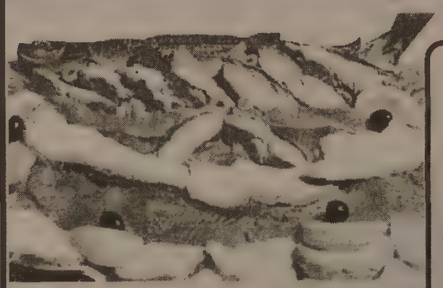
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Famous Folks Favorite Foods

A love for food is a passion that many of us have in common. If asked what your favorite foods are, what would you say? The answers may vary depending on your level of taste, family heritage, health awareness, and sometimes the old reliable comfort food preference. From the time we arrive into the world, we develop a sense of taste which introduces us to the foods we like and dislike. As infants, we spit out food or turn away from things we don't care to consume. And then there is the yummy food we just can't get enough of like pizza, chips, ice cream, French fries, and the list can go on and on.

Celebrities love to dine just like the rest of us, the only difference is that they can afford to eat out every night at the most exclusive restaurants. Tom Hanks loves to eat sushi and one of his favorite places to dine in Los Angeles is Teru Sushi in Studio City. Elvis Presley loved peanut butter and banana sandwiches. Waffles are among one of David Arquette's favorite foods. Singer/songwriter, Sarah McLachlan enjoys asparagus frittatas. Neve Campbell's favorite foods are; miso and ginger poached salmon and stir-fried vegetables with bok choy. Portia de Rossi craves green Thai tofu curry and spicy mango and carrot salad. Oprah's struggle with her weight has allowed her to create (with the help of her personal chef, of course) some of the best healthy meals and on the top of her list is un-fried chicken. After Larry King's battle with heart complications, he prefers to eat smart dishes like tuna health salad. Leave it to Emeril Lagasse to pick an interesting meal such as his sask lamb loin with sask berry chutney. O.K., I'm heading to the kitchen right now to whip it up, that is, if I knew what the heck it was.

It can be interesting to discover the favorite food of someone you know. I guess I would be considered a picky eater and I find myself constantly surprised by the things people actually eat. A friend of mine who must weigh no more then 100 pounds will eat the most bizarre things. Most recently, she had antelope. Antelope? Did I mention she also ate kangaroo, ostrich, rabbit, octopuse and sea urchin? I don't think I could try any of them, but I have to give her credit for being so daring.

On the other side of the spectrum is another friend who is the pickiest person you could have dinner with. I love his company, but when we sit down to order, I'm always cringing because, even at the fanciest restaurant, he will get the same thing. "I'll have the ceasar salad."

"Will that be with chicken or shrimp?"

"No, I'll just have a plain ceasar salad."

"Excellent sir."

Yeah, really excellent, this then prompts me to order more food than I can eat, because I don't want the waiter to think we're cheap, so I'll order for two and sometimes eat for two if the chow is really good. Hence, the next day I need to only drink water for my dietary needs.

Today society is much more health conscious compared to twenty-five years ago. Discoveries in health issues and diseases have given us the knowledge of exactly what foods are good or bad to eat. The American Heart Association's list of 10 favorite foods consist of: 1. Dark chocolate: contains polyphenols that help keep platelets from sticking, 2. Dark beer: contains phytochemicals that prevent LDL cholesterol from oxidizing, 3. Green or black tea: contains antioxidant phytochemicals to prevent cholesterol, 4. Almonds: contains vitamin E, shown to reduce the risk of heart disease, 5. Tomatoes: contain lycopene, another antioxidant phytochemical that prevents LDL cholesterol from damaging artery walls, 6. Flaxseed: contains omega-3 fats, which lower blood fat levels, 7. Tuna in a can: contains vitamin B12, which lowers homocysteine levels, also good source of omega 3, 8. Avocado: contains heart-healthy monounsaturated fats, lowers blood cholesterol levels, 9. Oranges: contains a bioflavonoid called limonene (particularly in the white, fuzzy veins) that prevent LDL cholesterol from oxidizing, 10. Asparagus: contains folic acid which helps artery-damaging homocysteine from the circulation.

When it comes to the topic of favorite foods, we can all make a list. Some of us prefer the more traditional foods while others like to experiment. Favorite foods can change over the years for most of us, but the one constant thing is that we all love to eat. Anyone for pizza and beer? What about French-fries with cheese?

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Summer slows and for us that means great deals at our local favorites... **red/bar** in Southampton will be offering a prix fixe menu Tuesday through Thursday. The prix fixe is $24 for two courses including soup or salad and an entrée. The entrées offerings may include: truffled breast of chicken with wild mushroom risotto & French beans, whole roasted fish of the day with wilted spinach, roasted pepper & caper berries and honey & cumin glazed lamb shank, grilled merguez sausage & vegetable cous cous. There is also a three-course prix fixe option that includes dessert for $27. **red/bar** is now open Tuesday through Sunday for their fall schedule.

Riccardo's Seafood House will now be open Wednesday through Sunday nights for dinner. An $18 prix fixe is offered Wednesday through Sunday during dining hours and includes a choice of soup or mesclun green salad to start, followed by a choice of four entrees: fish of the day, fish & chips, grilled duck, or penne. For dessert, there is a selection of cheesecake or flan.

American Bistro is now offering a daily prix fixe for the fall season. The prix fixe is $16 and includes three courses. Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor will be open Thursday to Sunday through September 29, and then will be closed until Spring.

The Laundry (features a new artist on the restaurant walls – Beth O'Donnell, a photographer, is now hanging her work at both the **Laundry** and **95 School Street** in Bridgehampton of color photography of Hamptons landscapes and scenes.

95 School Street has some menu additions: North Fork heirloom tomato salad with lemon and mint, and School Street lobster risotto with fava beans, tomato and sweet corn.

Okay, you're out here for the first time and you realize you need a nice bottle of wine to go with those delectables you just picked up from **Citarella** and **Dreesen's**. Go see **Mike Cinque** and **Jim Gang** over at **Amagansett Wine & Spirits** or their sister store across from the Wainscott post office. And yes, they deliver to Manhattan.

In the mood for some live music with that meal? Many of our East End dining hot spots offer live music. **Mary Jane's** in East Hampton boasts "the best piano bar player I have ever seen" according to Mary Jane herself. **The Maidstone Arms** in East Hampton hosts cabaret with Chris Barrett on Friday nights, jazz piano on Saturday nights and Sunday brunch features a classical pianist. **Ocean's Grillfish & Steak** on the Napeague Stretch has live jazz Friday and Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Pierre's in Bridgehampton hosts Stephanie Cardinali and her band every Sunday beginning at 7 p.m. **Gin Lane** in Water Mill has live music in their lounge on Sundays beginning at 9 p.m. **Mardi Gras** in Southampton has live jazz and funk every Friday and Saturday night. **White Water Grill** in Hampton Bays has live music on the deck Thursday through Sunday. **Sunwater's Grill** in Hampton Bays offers music by Ben Tinker on Fridays and Sundays, and Walter Finley plays on Saturdays. **Tony Della** sings popular and Italian favorites at **Giordano's** in Sag Harbor on Thursday and Friday from 6 to 11 p.m. **Slip 23** hosts a Sunday brunch with The Dennis Raffelock Jazz Duo. **Pepi's** in Southold has live music every day except Tuesday and dancing music on Saturdays from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Deals on the North Fork: **A Touch of Venice** in Mattituck will offer a lobster feast tonight. For $22 they will offer a 1 1/4 lb. Lobster, mussels, shrimp, salad, corn on the cob and a pint of beer. **Fauna** is now offering a three course prix fixe lunch for $14. **Bistro Blue** in Greenport offers a three-course prix fixe menu for $25 between 4:30 and 7:00 p.m. Looking for a great French meal? Check out the "Chef's Catch" nights at **Coeur des Vignes** in Southold. On Wednesday, September 11, **The Wild Goose** will donate 10% of their profits to the Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund.

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About Face.....with Annette

Eyewear and Personal Colors-Part One

We all know about bad hair days! But what do you call the days when you don't like what you look like and you can't blame your hair? These are the days when your skin may look kind of pale, your eyes look tired or you just catch site of yourself in the mirror and know something is just not right. Well, chances are it's a bad color day. You're wearing something that doesn't match the color tones that occur naturally in your skin, eyes and hair. If bad color days are happening often, the not-right element could also be your eyewear.

Colors can be divided into two catagories. Cool are blue based, with blue or pink undertones and warm colors are yellow-based with a peaches and cream cast. These two groups apply to all of nature, including our complexions. And, both are found in every ethnic or racial population. Looking terrific hinges on wearing clothing and accessories that flatter your color type. Your flattering colors match the base coloring of your complexion, eyes and hair. Interestingly, the same base color occurs throughout an element in nature: A flower petals in a warm color base also has warm-base leaves: and a person with a warm-based complexion has warm-based hair and eyes.

I used to do a lot of hair and makeup for eyewear companies where the client would bring in the samples of glasses to photograph on the models. My job... to create a simple, clean, natural look, would sometimes stop me dead in my tracks the second the model would put on the eyewear about to be 'shot.' Something was amiss. Nothing the client would really pick up on.. or even the photographer for that matter. I thought perhaps my makeup readjusted itself on set!! As ridiculous as that sounds, it appeared that way to me many times. It occurred to me much later that the makeup had not much to do with it.. not half as much as the eyewear was so out of place on the models face. I saw this when the ads came out.

How do these mistakes happen? When you go in to purchase eyewear, it's something you're not comfortable with, you're not used to making this purchase and evaluating it on your face. How many pairs of sunglasses and regular lenses do we try on over and over till we think we have it just right? Zillions! Or just scanning every ad we see of someone in lenses hoping it may look good on us. As a result, men and women often gravitate toward a frame in a real bland color. It's a safe choice they reason. You'd never go into a store and buy a blouse or top and say, "Give me something nobody will ever notice on me." But sometimes people will settle for less in eyewear because they don't know what to do. Bland colors can be all wrong. If you take a blue-based person and put a camel-colored brown on them, it's going to stand out. It will look too bold on them...downright ugly!!

Another color factor to consider is intensity, which can be high or low in either base color. High-intensity coloring conveys facial vividness. High-intensity people wear primary colors successfully. They even can carry off mistakes because their coloring overrides everything. They look striking in dramatic glasses.

Low-intensity individuals are more muted. Their coloring is understated. They look best in soft colors. Vivid colors often overpower them, but they can wear unusual low-intensity shades. Soft hues and understated eyeglass frames flatter low-intensity people.

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The Pleasures Of The Plate

Over the years, dishware has turned into a platform for artists and designers to showcase their work. And it is common for established companies like William-Sonoma, Rosenthal, Ritzenhoff and others to work with many of those artists and designers who want to develop their own lines.

There are many shapes where the designs can be manifested: there are beer glasses, milk glasses, shot glasses, tea glasses, dinner plates, salad plates, and starter plates. Not mention the different kinds of glasses and plates within each dish category. There are pilsner beer glasses, ale beer glasses, lager, wheat, stout and more. And each artist or designer has an opportunity to put his own spin on the material.

The latest line of William-Sonoma dishes was designed by Guy Buffet, a French artist with a funny, impressionist style. Buffet is famous for his Garcon pictures, featuring French waiters, individually and as a group, decked out in their tuxedos, jacket shirt and bowtie and all, with the long white apron around the waist, in different, humorous and entertaining poses. "Pour moi," says one waiter, with his tray in hand, carrying a glass of wine. "For me?" Luckily, the new line of dishware, available only at William-Sonoma, is not too expensive. A set of six porcelain dinner plates is only $159, though it does not end there. The "Les Garcons" collection includes placemats, dinner plates, salad plates and more.

Compare that to Rosenthal's new Andy Warhol collection. Rosenthal is one of the most renowned makers of dishware. Though their lines are usually fairly expensive, they are very popular in Europe, with a somewhat smaller but significant following in the States, and have become one of the premiere porcelain and crystal manufacturers in the world. One mug with a copy of Warhol's infamous, multi-colored self-portrait costs $15, and there is no discount for buying an entire set. You can, however, buy a tray with a smaller version of one part of the picture on it, where you get Warhol in either blue, green, pink or yellow and that costs $100.

Ritzenhoff has probably the most creative and artistic approach to their glassware, enlisting a number of different artists to design their glasses, giving them close to complete freedom with the creative process. The German company started making milk glasses in 1992. Now they have everything from milk glasses to beer glasses, to flower pots and picture frames. Unlike tableware from other companies, like Rosenthal and William-Sonoma, Ritzenhoff does not come as a set. And though their art is similarly functional, it is more for collectors to save and look at than to be used as

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The windmill that is standing in Elmer's Farm field is the first of five that are planned for Long Island. Approximately 50 farmers responded to a letter of inquiry from LIPA. All were interested in becoming potential participants in an energy initiative to demonstrate the practicality of using wind turbines to generate electricity. LIPA and LIFB's goal is to show the ability of using agricultural land as a prime location for wind turbines. The turbines have very little impact on the agricultural operation and can provide a secondary financial benefit to the landowner. This can all be accomplished without diminishing the land's primary use in agriculture. Farm fields and windmills are a natural combination.

We all know there is a growing demand for electricity. At the same time there is distaste for huge substations and power plants. There are those who say, "not in my back yard," or "it will ruin my view." However most of us cannot imagine life without electricity. Just yesterday, I was stuck in my house with four 12-year-old boys as it poured rain outside. The stereo pulsed and the video games rocked, when suddenly the lights went out. How quickly the air became still, the noise moved from bedroom to living room where socks and balls went flying through the air. It didn't take long before we were all hot and sticky. Tears were close and tempers short when the power returned an hour later. With the growing demand, power shortages are to be expected.

Wind energy on Long Island is an untapped resource. Long Island Farm Bureau feels windmills are the first step in providing green energy sources that are safe for the environment while helping Long Island residents solve their energy dilemma. Through the years, Elmer Zeh has been a leader in Long Island's agricultural industry. A few of his many achievements have been President of Long Island Farm Bureau 1981–1983 and current member of the Suffolk County Farmland Select Committee. Mr. Zeh was awarded the Farmer Citizen of the Year Award for distinguished and selfless service, not only to local agriculture but also to his home community, for his contributing role in civic achievement as well as in the continuance of a healthy and productive agriculture on Long Island. Elmer was presented this award in 1984 – but it continues to ring true today.

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dinnerware. A shot glass can go for as much as $10. A beer glass as much as $20.

The most famous designers, however, can be found at Alessi. Alessi, an Italian company, was started in 1921, and many of their designs are modern classics, with many of their products found in the Museum of Modern Art in midtown Manhattan. They boast designers like Sir Norman Foster, Enzo Mari and Frank Gehry; the man responsible for designing the latest Guggenheim museum in Bilbao, Spain and who has also been enlisted to design three more around the world. It is no wonder therefore that Alessi is in the forefront of Kitchenware and dishware products. The price, however, varies according to the retailer, though they tend to be fairly expensive.

Though Alessi is famous for their modern designs, Stelton is known for the old-style real classic combination of function and design. With famous designers like Arne Jacobson, much of Stelton's designs can be found in the MOMA, too. Like Alessi, the price for Stelton dishware often changes with the store. But they are often extremely pricey, so be prepared to pay be just a little bit more.

–Brian Zapin

Face (Continued from page 65)

If you should discover your've got it all wrong, should you buy new eyewear? By all means, yes! This is the one thing you're wearing on your face, where people look first. It's going to make a lasting impression. To be confident your eyewear purchase is right:

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Read a book on color, such as *Color Me Beautiful* by Carole Jackson or *Beyond the Color Explosion* by Renae Knapp.

Have fun. Don't be afraid of color. A frame that is the right shade will look great on you all the time. My next column will be dedicated on determining your right coloring. Stay tuned...

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POLICE BLOTTER

With Labor Day weekend in our past, we look forward to a calm and quiet fall. But as easily as we leave those memories and crazy summer people in the past, some hold strong and follow us into the future. Last Sunday, the Southampton Town Department of Public Safety ended Labor Day weekend with a bang after executing a share house investigation on Hilltop Road in Southampton. The hands-on investigation started after the receipt of a search warrant that allowed the officers to enter the suspected Hilltop Road share house. With cameras in hand, the team measured, photographed and recorded numerous town code violations before issuing a number of summonses to some of the 47, yes 47, people present at the residence. To town officials, this is only the beginning of long battle to shut down Hamptons Share Houses.

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The renters of a summer home on Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays called police after they discovered the theft of more than $1800 in cash, jewelry and electronics from their home away from home. The break-in occurred sometime between 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. on August 19.

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An NYC kid, age 16, was arrested in Quogue last week. Cops ticketed him with various vehicle, traffic and identification violations after he refused to stop riding his scooter on Old Depot Road.

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Police scooted into action in Montauk last Sunday when a Deforest Road resident reported his uninsured and unregistered scooter missing. The man told police that he had lent it to a friend, but couldn't recall the make or model of the mini vehicle; only that it was worth $50. After a thorough scouring of Montauk, it turned up at the beach and was returned to its rightful owner.

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Police in Westhampton Beach arrested two Maryland natives and one New York City resident last Friday night around 11:30. The trio was caught drinking in public (kids, this ain't Cancun) and were all charged with possession of open containers.

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Another trying trio was confronted last week, this time in Springs. A woman was walking her daughters on the beach near Springs-Frieplace Road when they came upon three men bathing in the buff. She asked them to remain in the water until she passed, but they refused. One of the men yelled at her stating that she was walking on private property. By the time cops arrived, the nakedness had left.

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Police reported to two different incidents at the Bob Dylan concert at LIU last weekend. The first crime was reported when a Bob fan found her tires slashed among other damage inflicted on her '68 VW. Neither Police nor she had suspects. The second escapade involved the campus's public safety department. An officer of the elite group called town police to report a missing golf cart. Without the machine, public safety officials may have to walk around the square mile campus.

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A Montauk resident called police on Sunday to report his '95 Buick Roadmaster stolen from in front of the Sheppard's Neck Inn. He told cops that he had parked it unlocked on the side of the road and left the keys in the ignition. '95 Buick Roadmaster... $10,000. One night at the Sheppards Neck Inn... $165. A police officer trying to keep a straight face while writing this report... Priceless.

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'Tis the season to lock up your outboard motors. After a 5 h.p. was stolen in Montauk last week, a 9.9 h.p. Mercury, valued at $500 was reported stolen from its mount overnight last Sunday. Police gave a description of the engine to local harbor masters, but finding the motor looks grim.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

THE ONLY WAY TO FLY
Dear Dan,

Thank you so much for the wonderful grand prize. We had a terrific day at the Plaza and the play was great! Also, I had never been on a bus that served food and drinks.

My family has been coming to the Kite Fly for years and we have always had fun flying kites. We had never won a prize. This year we really wanted to win a prize but we never expected it to be the grand prize. This was really special.

Thanks again.

Lydia Cox and Family
Stanford, Ca.

Its hard not to have a terrific day at the Plaza. –D.R.

WE'RE ALWAYS UP FOR A DRINK
Dear Dan,

I just wanted to thank you for the terrific coverage your paper gave to the 5th Annual Long Island Wine Country weekend. I thought you might enjoy receiving the latest Food & Wine Pairing booklet prepared as a complimentary handout for the weekend.

Hope all is well with you. Would be delighted if you could spare time for an update drink or lunch when the craziness of summer is done.

Thanks again.

Jane Baxter Lynn
Executive Director
Long Island Wine Council
Peconic

What's the wine? –D.R.

BO SOX BROUHAHA
Dear Dan,

I've written to you a number of times recently about your lack of historical accuracy. You must remember Al Gionfriddo in "Center field" and Ernie Els as a "Michigan State Wolverine." Then of course, there was the Spanish-American War, Korean War and George Orwell. Check your files!

Now we come to the 1946 World Series and the late great (Hall of Fame) Enos Slaughter. You've looked through the old "record books" to find Slaughter on third base in the seventh game.

As most serious baseball fans know, the enclosed obituary from *The Week* magazine explains – Slaughter scored from First Base while Johnny Pesky, the Red Sox shortstop – held the ball for a split second.

The Red Sox – Babe Ruth played six years – 1914-1919 in Boston before going to the Yankees, not two years as you wrote. The "Great Yaz" made the Hall of Fame with a lifetime batting average of .285!

Look it up – or give it up!

Larry Stevens
East Hampton

THE GREAT RED SOX DEBATE CONTINUES
Dear Dan,

I am a Bostonian spending August in Southold and enjoying your island very much. I happened on your paper and read an article in the August 23 issue about my Boston Red Sox. I'm sure it's of no great interest to Yankees or Met fans, but being a life long Red Sox fan and very aware of the 1946 World Series, I must correct a statement in your article. You mention Pesky as a great pitcher who took a ground ball to the mound and failed to throw out Enos Slaughter who had been on third base. Actually, Pesky was the Boston shortstop and with Slaughter on first base, the batter singled to the outfield. On the relay throw in to Pesky, he did, in fact hesitate and Slaughter scored on the single all the way from first base, resulting in a Red Sox loss.

We in Boston certainly acknowledge the many things over the years that have prevented their winning another World Series, but we still love them and remain loyal. And except for that one correction, I enjoyed your article.

Kenneth Kazanjian
Bedford, Ma.

Apologies to all Red Sox legendary baseball fans. –D.R.

DON'T SIT ON ME
Dear Dan,

Growing up in the Hamptons, born in Southampton Hospital, and raised in Bridgehampton, went to school in Bridgehampton, work and still enjoy living in Bridgehampton, makes me a LOCAL. People who say that they have been coming to the beach for forty years doesn't make them a local. You know you're a local when you actually know the names of the restaurants, and can pronounce them right, in every town from Montauk to the canal.

As a local, I would just like to take time out to inform the "Yorkies", or as some of the local people like to call the people from the city, "citidiots", a little bit about beach etiquette. When you go to the beach, as I have for all of my twenty-six years of existence in Bridgehampton, you should always show consideration. Consideration for the people you sit next to primarily. The first thing people should do is know how many people are going to be sitting with you or joining you. So when it comes to picking the right spot to sit you DON'T SIT ON TOP OF THE OTHER PERSON!

Yes, people do not want to hear your conversation about a boy who got fired, and how people should get fired at the end of the summer; or inviting the boy who got fired on a cruise up the Connecticut River for lunch; Who cares if CONAN O'BRIAN dumped your daughter and how bad the break up was. Who cares about your trip to Hawaii!

All of this nonsense and more happened last week as my friends and I were at Mecox Beach. I arrived early, 11 a.m. to get a good spot to the left of the lifeguard flag, so that my friends and I could sit peacefully with out people sitting on top of us. At about 1 p.m., an elderly people arrived with their two granddaughters. I informed them that I had my family coming and to kindly think about moving back. Meanwhile about ten feet from me were another elderly couple of women. The two eldery couples then got bent out of shape and said that they weren't moving, that in all of the forty years that they have been going to that beach that no one has ever asked them to move. They deliberately sat in-between the other couple and I, meanwhile, fully knowing that six to ten other people were going to be joining them. Soon my friends showed up (three people) and sat with me. Things weren't so bad until the other part of their family showed up. In total, about six adults and five children, beach umbrellas, chairs, beach towels, and coolers all crammed into one area. Knowing that there was a whole beach in back of us and to the right of us. Of course, I moved my sheet to the back and about three feet from them, but that didn't help. Between the old ladies babbling about a trip to Hawaii and the kids trying to decide what ice cream to get that grandma was buying, it really was the tip of the iceberg. Has anyone ever told these people about BEACH ETIQUETTE?

Some people just don't get it that some people, like the hard working LOCALS, go to the beach to get away from such people that are inconsiderate, and loud with spoiled children. Spoiled children, that run all over the beach, kicking sand on the people surrounding them. Enough is enough!

Moral of this letter: DON'T SIT ON TOP OF OTHER PEOPLE AT THE BEACH. Be conciderate and talk in a normal tone. Thirdly, and also important, CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF! How difficult is it that?

April Murray
Bridgehampton

We need more beaches. –D.R.

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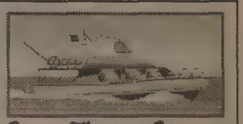

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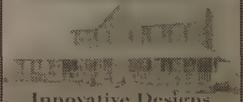

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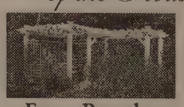
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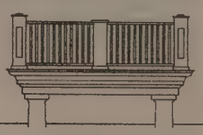
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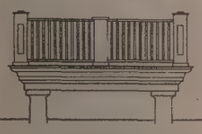

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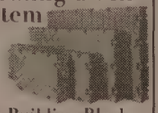

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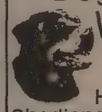

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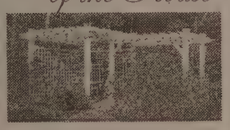
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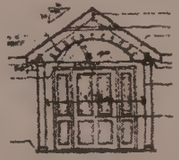
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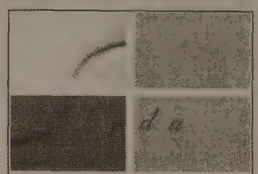

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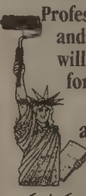

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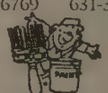

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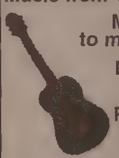

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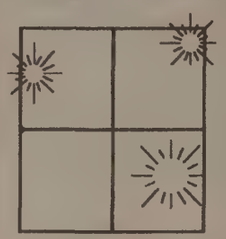

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ARE YOU OUT THERE?
44 yr old single black female, no children, auburn hair, brown eyes, 5'6", full figured, 200 lbs, smoker trying to quit, light skin, wears glasses, honest, intelligent, musician. Enjoys live music, movies, reading, writing. Seeks black male, 40 to 48, over 5'6", old fashioned, secure. BOX 38744

SINGLE AND LOOKING
18 yr old black female, student, no children, enjoys tennis, reading, writing. Seeks male for dating and relationship. BOX 38748

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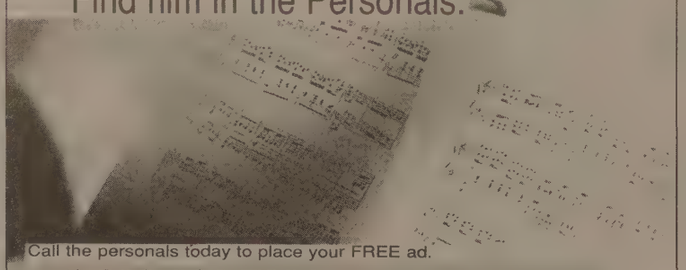
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YOU FOUND ME
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HOW ABOUT IT?
Retired broker, working on master's degree, athletic. Likes surfing, skiing, boating, dancing, role play. Seeks female to share times together. BOX 16098

JUST YOU AND I
49 yr old, single male, 5'11", with a healthy mind. Enjoys sports, dining out, and more. Looking for a woman who's compassionate, warm, with a good sense of humor. Let's meet, for a long term relationship. BOX 10729

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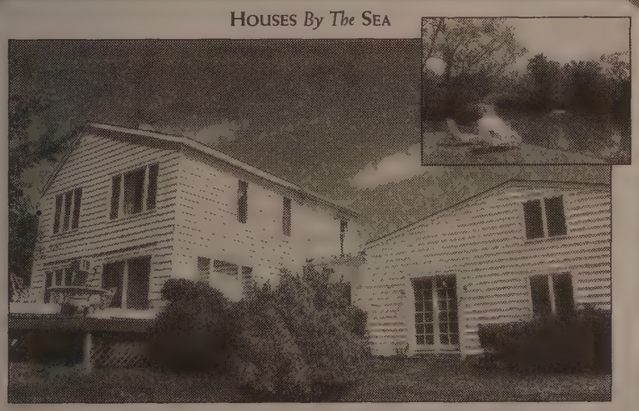

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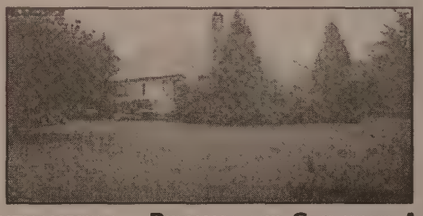

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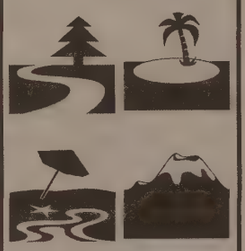

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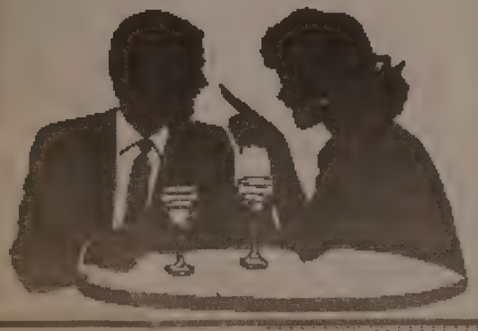

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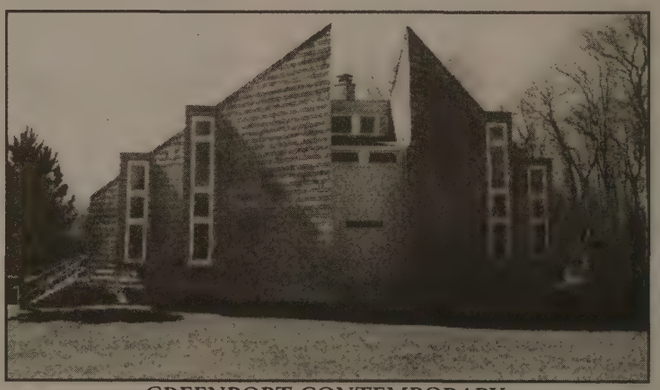

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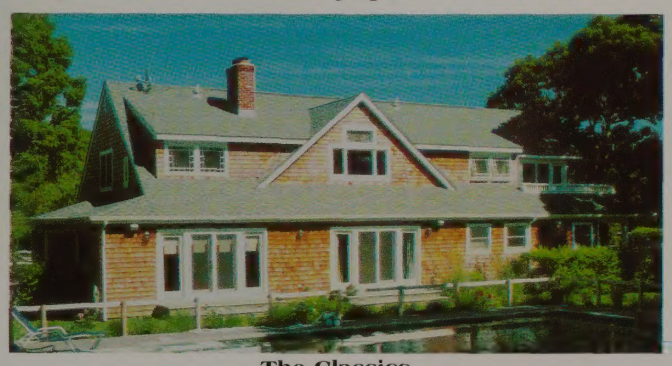

The Classics

Beautiful new, five-bedroom farmhouse is part of a working five-acre horse farm in Amagansett. Additional features include new six-stall barn, staff quarters, gunite pool, rings and access to miles of trails. Exclusive, $3,250,000.

Current Events

Grand new home on almost two acres in North Haven with sensational view of the water, five bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, great details. CAC, attached double garage, heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, $2,400,000.

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